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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 1904

# APANESE ATTACK PORT DALNY CITY IS SAID TO HAVE FALLEN

HICAGO, MAY 14-A SPECIAL CABLE TO THE DAILY NEWS FROM CHE FOO SAYS: ADMIRAL KATZOKA'S FLEET, THE THIRD JAPANESE SQUADRON, BEGAN A FIERCE BOMBARDMENT OF THE DEFENSES OF DALNY THIS MORN-ING. THE LAND BATTERIES WERE SPEEDILY SILENCED. RUSSIANS TROOPS WERE AGAIN SEEN IN THE NEIGHB PROOD AND DRIVEN OUT OF THEIR POSITIONS BY SHELLS. UNDER COVER OF THE FIRE FROM THE SHIPS, THE TROOPS WERE LANDED AND A COMBINED ATTACK ON THE CITY UNDERTAKEN. THERE IS EVERY INDICATION THAT THE TOWN IS NOW IN THE POSSESSION OF THE JAPANESE.

# SAY THAT PORT ARTHUR HAS BEEN TAKEN

ONDON, MAY 14-A TELEGRAM FROM PARIS SAYS A RUMOR IS CURRENT THERE THAT PORT ARTHUR HAS FALLEN AND THAT TEN THOUSAND MEN WERE KILLED DURING THE ENGAGEMENT. NOTHING CONFIRMATORY IS OB-TAINABLE HERE, THE ABOVE RUMOR IS PROBABLY FALSE. NEITHER ST. PETERSBURG NOR TOKIO HAVE HAD ANY INTIMATION OF THE BEGINNING OF AN ATTACK ON PORT ARTHUR.

# REPUBLICANS HOLD A CONVENTION FOR THE THIRD DISTRICT.

George Reed and W. L. Crooks Elected Delegates-Perkins, Metcalf and Pardee Endorsed-Praise for Roosevelt.

VENTION.

GEORGE W. REED, DAKLAND, W. L. CROOKS, BENICIA. ALTERNATES.

DR. THEO, OLMSTED, OAKLAND." JAMES M. STOW, CONTRA COSTA

Germania Hall this morning was a Tisdale. feelings, good sense and extedition. [all right." (Laughter.) There was not a hitch, and within fifty minutes, a number of details were Pardee and President Roosevelt, were commended, a platform! mittee was appointed, and George W. Theodore Olmsted of Oakland and James M. Stow of Contra Costa coun-ty, alternates, to the National Conven-"We are here to nom tion at Chicago. The delegates as-sembled at 10:10 and adjourned sine vention

## DOWN TO BUSINESS.

The Convention was called to order by Everett Brown, secretary of the Republican Central Committee of the Congressional District, who with the Secretary of State, the necessary call had been complied with declared elected. and, in fact, all the preliminary matters had been attended to as required both by law and precedent. He would therefore, for nominations for temporary chairman of the Conven-

E. E. Johnson of Alameda placed in nomination Dr. C. L. Tisdale of Alameda. What was wanted, he said. was dispatch of the husiness and that would be done by Dr. Tisdate.

### THE CHAIRMAN. The motion was seconded. J. H. W.

Riley moved that the nominations be ! closed and the motion prevailed. Dr. Tisdale was declared elected. Mr. Brown then named Judge H. A.

Charles E. Snook a committee to escort Dr. Tisdale to the platform. WALK AROUND.

Judge Melvin and Major Bromley of Business-A. J. Cloud, chairman;

DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CON- | walked him around the hall, Mr. isnook bringing up the rear, the while the delegates laughed and applauded. Dr. Tisdale was finally landed upon the stage, whereupon, Judge Melvin

### ...JUDGE INTRODUCES. "Gentlemen of the Convention:

gives me great pleasure to introduce to you, your temporary chairman, Dr C. L. Tisdale, of Alameda, or as a of the Third Congressional District in paper recently styled him, Dr. C. Lewis and breaker in the matter of good | ter with his voice but, otherwise, he is

### TISDALE'S ACCEPTANCE. "I am glad," said Chairman Tisdale,

by way of reply, "to look at Republi-Santa Cruz where the people of this rity and W. L. Crooks next Monday. I haven't seen any danof Beniels were elected delegates and ger signals, however, put out in Oakland because of this gathering of Re-

"We are here to nominate two delegates to the National Republican Conand two alternates in the event of the delegates being tangled up before they reach Chicago.

### TEMPORARY SECRETARY. "I will now call for nominations for

emporary secretary." M. R. Jones of Martinez nominated stated that the petition for the Con-vention required by low had been filed tooh. The motion was seconded, the nomination was closed and Baker was

## COMMITTEES.

"I move," said Everett Brown, "the nine men each to consist of one memher from each Assembly district, on platform and resolutions, permanent organization and order of business and redentials."

The motion prevailed and the chair appointed the committees as follows:
Resolutions—Frank Barnet, chairman; N. D. Pennycook, John Bermingham Jr., Dr. G. F. Chalmers, J. S. Hanley, J. J. Allen, Charles E. Snook, George Pierce, R. C. Staats.

Credentials-Rod W. Church, chairman; Boyd Parker, J. M. Stoer. A. Major J. L. Bromley and B. Carey, J. B. Lanktree, Maurice Flynn William Moller, J. W. Evans and P. R.

> Permanent Organization and Order (Continued on Page 2.)

# THAT RUSSIANS Henry Morris Goes on CHARGE MUTILATED BODIES.

Tokio, who is with General Kuroki, has ing to the correspondent, hanging to made the charge that the Russians mu- a tree on the bank of the Yalu. into the hands of the enemy and were river, the third man remaining." taken prisoners. The mutilated corps- caused intense indignation.

TOKIO, May 14, 5 p. m.-A correstes of one of them, named Tatsujiro Wapondent of the Kokumin Shin:bun of tanabe, was afterwards found, accord-

tilated Japanese dead at the Yulu riv- of its skin, his stomach had been gouged er. He says that when the detachment out," continues the correspondent, "and of the Fourth Regiment of the Im- his feet had been cut. The mutilations were horrible. It is believed that the perial Guards which occupied Kansan other two men met the same fate, but received the counter attack from the that when the corpses of the three were Russians three Japanese soldiers fell rolled over the bank, two went into the

The publication of these charges has

Japanese Clear Mines and Open Bombardment on City.

Troops Make an Attack on Russians From the Rear.

the Foo to the Daily News says: When the Dally News dispatch boat

fawan arrived off Dalny early this norning a heavy bombardment was in Kataoka had issued strict orders that

Hence, an accurate report of the proceedings is impossible.

As far as it was possible to ascertain, the armored cruiser Hakumo, four other cruisers, one gunboat and one battleship, having cleared the channel, entered the harbor shortly after dayligh and began à heavy fire, which was still in progress at noon.

It is estimated that 20,000 Japanese troops are investing the town and there is every reason to believe that they Gannibals on Island delivered the assault this afternoon and are now in possession of the city.

It is understood that the landing of the second army was completed yesterprointment of three committees of day at Plizwo. There are now 50,000 Japanese troops on the peninsula.

# His Bonds For \$50,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—United formally announced his decision to "The dead man's face had been stripped Dimond for trial at Washington, D. C., on account of the indictment charging Joost R. Schneider, with conspiring to amount of \$50,000. defraud the United States out of public lands.

Bail was finally fixed at \$50,000 for Eyde and \$25,000 for Dimond. The \$25,000. was continued until July 15th, when United States District Judge De Haven will consider the issuance of a warrant for the removal of the thing was quiet here today.



FIGHT BETWEEN COSSACKS AND CHUNCHUSES, MANCHURIAN BRIGANDS.

# Have a Eig Banquet.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nay 14.-Mail advices received on the Australian NO CONFIRMATION steamer Mlowera today are that five men were killed and eaten by cannihals of the Admiralty is ands in the

where the cannibals resided.

The Condor threatened o annihilate the village if it did not hand over the rugged hills, where a small force could

This was done and the cannibals freat. were shot.

defendants to the District of Columbia

It is stated that this de av is necessary to enable the Federal officials

who have been in attendance upon this case to get back to Washington and attend to urgent business of the jective. It says the division of guards Government that has been postponed by their absence from the National Capitol. Henry S. Morris, the Orkland bank-

er and Leander S. Sherm in were approved by District Judge De Haven, them jointly with John A. Benson and as sureties on Hyde's bond to the William R. Sherwood, William P.

Wheeler and F. Reis r. furnished ing upon their base.

bonds for Dimond to the amount of the paper continues. "General Kuropat-

QUIET AT CHE FOO. CHE FOO. May 14, 11 p m .- Every-

# FIFTEEN HUNDRED RUSSIANS KILLED IN BATTLE.

Czar's Men Are Slaughtered in a Fierce Fight With the Japanese.

> and wounded, and the Japanese occupled the town of Hsiu Yen. The Jap- the anese loss is not given.

p. m .- It is impossible to obtain confirmation here of the reported fighting The British warship Con for was sent near Hsiu Yen, but a battle there is not unlikely, as this place is in the to the scene and set fire to the village path of the advance of the first Japanese army corps. Heicheng is the ap- 15 at Allan. parent objective joint of this corps. Haiu Yen is situated in the midst of

resist the enemy with telling effect before being compelled ultimately to re-

# JAPANESE GUARD THEIR PLANS WELL.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 14, 12:50 p. m.—The army organ is disinclined to be-lieve that Hal Cheng is the Japanese objective. It says the division of guards now marching in that direction probably will swerve northward toward Liao Yang, followed by the forces now at Suyan Chou, and combining with the division reported to be at Somalitzi, make a combined attack on Liao Yang.

The Novoe Vremya's expert estimates the forces attacking sayings Liao Yang.

the forces advancing against Liao Yang at 100,000 men with 50,000 horses and 270 guns and believes the Russians are retir-

kin allowing the enemy to take the of-

fensive, watching for a favorable moment Although the issue price of the new Russian loan is still a secret here, the 11th another infantry detachment pur-

SHAN HAI KWAN, May 14, 9:30 newspapers express satisfaction with its sued the nemy's cavalry, which was p. m.—A report of a severe engage- | terms. The Novoe Vienny points out that retreating from Shuen III Chang, and Thursday has been received here. It lacks verification, but, according to it, the Russians lost 1500 men in killed amount.

ng at least six per cent re-amount.

The Emperor has accepted \$750,000 for the navy from Count Serganov, from the navy from Count Serganov, from matriotic emergency fund, consisting the patriotic emergency fund, consisting of several million roubles, deposited in the Imperial Bank by denators to His Majesty's grandfather. The army medical department complet-

OF THE BATTLE.

The army medical department completed its prophylactic measures for the Far East and is now able to cope with any epidemic among the troops. A disinfecting apparatus has been sent to every point in Manchuria and also every kind of serum, to the total value of \$55,000. Every soldier was veccine and after passing fighting. ing Balkal. Smallpox is the only glous disease reported by the Siberian hospitals. There have been three cases at Chita, fourteen at Werkheurinsk and

# JAPANESE ATTACK RUSSIAN CAVALRYMEN

TOKIO, May 14, 4 p. m .- A detachment of Japanese troops has eccupied Kwan Tien Sien, 60 miles northeast of Fens Wang Cheng,
On Thursday last a detachment of Jap-

Wang Cheng.

On Thursday last a detachment of Japanese attacked and dispersed 500 flussian cavairymen and captured a wounded officer and two men.

It is state, the same Mr. Aludge says.

We lack about ten or fifteen of having a full force of men, but these will be brought in shortly. The Russian cavalry was retiring from

captured two privates and one lieu-The latter is the son of General Honvall.

MEN WHO WENT OUT OF SANTA FE SHOPS WILL BE RE-PLACED.

ployed in the Sarta Fe machine shops who were locked out of the shops on Mon-day, May 2, and refused to return to work the followin: Monday, will receive their April pay coreks at the Santa Fe general offices on Jonday, May 16. The other men will readily their pay checks at the shops, as usual, The strike situation in Topeka remains

# PROBATE COURT AUCTION.

WARN PURSUIT

OF RUSSIANS.

Surgical Instruments and Furniture of the Estate of Dr. Gustav Rosenk, Decased on Tuesday, May 17, 1904, at 10 O'clock A. M., at No. 410 Seventh Street, Between Broadway and Franklin Street, Detween Broadway and Franklin Street, Dakland.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The Japanese legation has received the following cablegram from Tokio, dated today:

"General Kuroki, commandant of the First Army Corps, reports that on May 7th a detachment of our troops occupied Kuan Tien Cheng. On May 11th another infantry detachment pur-

# POMMER=EILERS COME TO OAKLAND

Paying Money to Determine the Advertising Question. Great Coupon Piano Sale Now Going On.

CUT THIS OUT. 5, 9, '04. \$3,850.—TRIBUNE. POMMER-EILERS MUSIC COMPANY \$25-Introductory Advertising Coupon-\$25

THIS COUPON WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE POMMER-FILERS ARCADE WAREROOMS, 473 TWELFTH STREET. OAKLAND, DURING THE GREAT INTRODUCTORY COUPON SALE, AND IS GOOD FOR A CASH PAYMENT OF

Twenty five - Too Dollars

NOTE—We agree to accept this coupon exactly the same as an, on any plane in this sale, and monthly or weekly payments the balance may be arranged for to suit the convenience of the yer. Delivery of the instrument will be made immediately or at

łummun wammunammuni In opening our fine new store in Oakland, we wish to determine at once as to which is the best possible method of finding buyers. The old, timeworn method of solicitors and agents is obsolete with us, because it is too expensive and undignified.

We have decided, therefore, upon this introductory sale, and in order to crowd a record-breaking volume of husiness into the first two weeks' business, we are offering choice of one hundred and fifty-four fine new pianos at wholesale cost.

We publish here an advertising coupon. It is worth a cetty \$25 cash. If you live in Alameda county or at any shipping point convenient to Oakland, cut out the coupon and take or send it at once to the Pommer-Eilers' Introductory Sale, which is now in progress in our new store which we are opening in the new Bacon Block. The coupon will be accepted exactly the same as \$25 in gold coin, toward payment of any Kimball, or Hazelton, or Decker, or Hallet & Davis, or any other of altogether thirty different highest class American makes of pianos.

During this Introductory Sale we propose to sell to retail buyers of Oakland and its tributary field one hundred and fifty-four fine, highest grade, brand new pianos, amounting to \$38.590, at actual wholesale cost, with freight added, which means to you a saving of at least one-half lower than these or other same grade of instruments requiarly retail for in Oakland or any other city.

Nor is it necessary to pay all cash.

The coupon will be accepted as payment toward any piano desired, and payment for the balance may be arranged in little monthly installments or otherwise as best suits your convenience.

Every pieno sold is fully guaranteed. Store will be open day and night until sale closes.

Bear in mind the number, California's busiest and best piano dealers, Pommer-Eilers Music Company, in the beautiful new Bacon Block, 473

# WANT POSSESSION MRS. OF PROPERTY

WILLIAM DOVE HEIRS ARE BAT- SHE IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF TLING AGAINST BLAKE AND MOFFITT ESTATE.

Dove against the hears of the Blake cs-Dove, was there with his counser, co. V. Eddy, while James K. Moffitt, as one was an interested

V. Eddy, while James K. Aronni, as one of the defendants, was are interested spectator.

Before the arguments were began 3 F. W. Sohet, the original purchaser of the land, was called as a witness and stored land, was called as a witness and was called land, was called as a witness a

Refuse the arguments were began 3 F.

W. Sohst, the original punchaser of the land, was called as a witness and stred that he bought the property from 711s.

Dove in 1867 for \$210 and that he backed that he bought the bought all that the property was worth. He subsequently old the property to Blake and Maltin. In showering to this testim only. Col. T.

V. Eddy took the floor and made a blief statement of the positional in the case. He objection of the plaintiff in the case. He objected as to the testimony colong in upon the grounds than it was not material in the reads that it was not material in the property was worth. The precent proceeding, he said, was taget than 200 extended to the estimate of William Dove, the son, had been apport as as an asset of that relate turned course when the property was worth to have his property also would order a distribution of the property. Then the value and the court when the property would become recovent, but the property would become recovent when the property would become recovent that the relate the conduct of the defendants in the property. Then the value may the arguments had been completed.

On the part of the defendants it is claimed that Mrs. Dove had declared a homestead upon the land in 162 and with the relate that Mrs. Dove had declared a homestead upon the land in 162 and with the property. In answer to it is, however it is claimed that the plaintiff hid the right to have the estate probated in order to see to whom the property really did belong. The arguments are now being controlled to take charge of the assets of the property and the property condition of affairs." She showever it is claimed that the plaintiff hid the right to have the estate probated in order to see to whom the property really did belong. The arguments are now being and the property and the property condition of affairs." She showever it is claimed that the plaintiff hid the right to have the estate probated in order to see to whom the property really did belong. The property is also the p

# RECEIPTS FOR THE GARDEN FETE.

last Thursday, have deferred their ceparture on account of the sudden illness of Mrs. Bercovich who is confined and arriving late this afternoon at San ness of Mrs. Bercovich who is connect and arriving late this afternoon at san to her home with tonsilitis. Her phy- Diego. There, Sunday will be spent sleian states it will ecessitate the with a side trip to Juanita, Mexico postponement of her contemplated trip; and other points, returning to Los Angeles at 10 p. m. Sunday evening.

# OAKLAND WILL GIVE SANTA FE PEOPLE A WARM RECEPTION.

Grand Marshal Issues His Orders--Senator Perkins Will Make a Speech—Line of March Mapped Out.

Not only will the cities of Alameda; Fied E. Blanchard, and Jos. Editin La-County be represented at the welcomng of the Santa Fe railroad into Oaking of the Santa Fe railroad into Oak-land, but also San Francisco and other throad and Chair a

Sendtor George C. Perkins last evenng with the result that the Senator has promised to participate in the paade and also to deliver an address at

the festivities of the day He also E J. Stewart. John J. Buswell, Walter with Capt. Walt of the University Cadata had been computed for sity Cadets had been communicated Goo D. Hellahan, Wu P. Fodd Hany with and that he had promised if possible to turn out the militia about 700 strong to march in the procession.

Mr. Gier of the Finance Committee reported that the Fifth Regiment Band and Callaban's Band had been edgaged for the occasion. These in connection with Scott's Band, engaged by

EMERYVILLE OFFICIALS.

Mr. Coburn asked that the Emeryville contingent be allowed to meet the procession at Thirty-sixth street and act as an escort into the town. This was voted as satisfactory to the com

Chairman Fawcett of the Athletic -Ficks, Keys, McNamara, Salinger, Button, Taylor, Shechan, Walker, Lites. Vesper, Coyne, Melvin, Overend, La Valliere, Shields and Schnables, Ligda of the University of California has also entered for both foot races and the high jump. In the bicycle races there has been entered teams from the Bay City Wheelmen, Garden City Wheelmen, Oakland Theelmen New Century Wheelmen and the California

Cycling Club. THE PARADE PRIZES.

The Parade Committee has decided WASHINTON, May 14—Miss Clara participating in the parade. First into Gakland to the Sauta Fe and and to Dote against in hins of the Blake estate, et al. for possession of property worth \$50,000 situated at Tenth and Bloodway were taken up before Jidge Street and Street Barron today resigned the presidency and second for best decorated bicycle; worth \$50,000 situated at Tenth and Bloodway were taken up before Jidge Street Barron today resigned the presidency and second for best decorated by Mrs. General John A. Lo- of members in line; first and second Ellsworth this morning Martin K lly, gain, who has heretofore occupied the for best decorated single horse carthe San Francisco politician representing office of vice president of the association, while his counsel, Co. T. Uon.

V. Eddy, while James K. Martin and T. Co. T. C the San Francisco politician representing office of vice president of the associtation, and second for best decorated four-inof the defendants, was are interested.

On succeeding to the duties of Press second for best decorated four-inident, Mrs. Logan made a brief address, hand other than tally-he; first for best decorated tally-ho, first for best decorated six-in-hand; first and second for best decorated float: first for best decorated vehicle in advertising section; first and second for best decorsted saddle horse lady nder; first and second for best decorated saddle horse gentleman tider, first and second for best decorated saddle pony or birro; first and second for best decorated pony cart, single; first and second for best decorated double pony cart: first and second for best decorated automobile.

OFFICIALS ON TRAIN.

Information has been received from every step taken for the promotion of the Santa Fe officials stating that the the welfare of the society and the prescription of its assets and good name will be A. G. Wells, General Manager; and a full report will be made to the next meeting of the American National Red-Cross Society, to whom the Agent: Edward Chambers, General Agent: the Santa Fe officials stating that the Agent; Edward Chambers, General Freight Agent; F. J. Shepard, General Superintendent; R. B. Barows, Chief Engineer, W. B. Stacey, Assistant Engineer, A. H. Payson, Assistant to the President: J. W. Walker, District Superintendent; Mr. T. Tuttle, Master and Mr. Harlow, Division Master Mechanic.

THE PARADE.

o'clock sharp Costumes—White duck trousers, white shirts, red sash belts, straw sombreros horses decorated with flowers. Entries-All participating must be in

First Division-Ninth sreet, fronting on

Broadway west to Clay. Second Division—Ninth street, front ing on Clay west.
Third Division—Clay street, fronting on Ninth, south,

Fourth Division-Clay street, fronting on Ninth, north. Decorations-All carriages participating in the parade must be decorated with

lowers. Formation of parade—Mounted Police. Band, Grand Marshal Chas. D Bares

FIRST DIVISION.

land, but also San Francisco and other Lockmann and Clin is a P Pugh, ades, cities outside of Alameda County. Several communications have been received from The California State Board of Trade, The California Promotion G. Brack, boff Mr. and Mis. J.S.Emery, Committee and the Chamber of Cornel R. A. Archibaul, Fr. & P. Lea John P. Maxwell, Louis Scriffer, Win Harris, John Nicholl, Charles Butters, Ye Liberty Playhouse, Real & fatter Security Co. Invitation of the committee to be prosent in numbers.

PERKINS WILL SPEAK.

Chairman Keller communicated with

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SECOND DIVISION.

Dr. H. P. Travis Marshal, Fall H Resembeim, W. J. Brecus and Paul Carroll, aides. Single Horse Carrages-lingh Hogan

rade and also to deliver an address at the Santa Fe Depot.

At yesterday's meeting of the committee there were present Messis, M. J. Keller, J. S. Emery, Harrold Havens, A. Jonas, J. P. Maxwell, J. Tyriel, B. M. Grobe, D. C. I. Derrick, G. Russell Lukers J. R. MacGrigot, Hugh Hogan, C. J. Heeseman, S. W. Booth, Wm. J. Laymance, H. B. Griffiths, Jas. Taylor, Dr. Mehrmann, Oscar Luning, Prof. Gibson, Theo. Gier, John C. Coburn and Mr. Emery Jr. Mr. Griffiths of Berkeley teported to the committee that the school's of Berkeley would close on May 16 and that the children would participate in the festivities of the day. He also Ponies-L A Steph nsor, Miss Sheron

Mrs. M Carl, James Page and wife. THIRD D VISION. James G. Quinn, murshal; J. E. Daily

Ottis Engs and A. S. Hanks, aldes En-tries: Automobiles—J R. Eurnham, Paul L. McMullen, R. J. McMullen, L. A. tion with Scott's Band, engaged by Emeryville and the band from Berkeley, will insure music along the line of the parade.

L. ALCMURER, R. J. FIGMURER, L. A. Stephenson, Dr. L. A Cunninghon, Alamoda County Retail (royers' Association, Mugo Miller, F. C. Havens Harry W. Bridgman Charles F. Fletter John Conant, F. F. Weslon, Carles J. Hesseman, Bicycles—Ogkland V heelman, Garden City Wheelman, Wm Kidwell, R Williamson, J. D. Dehrm rn and Col. W. S.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Dan J. Hallahan, m 18hal, R. H. Free-ston, Asa Mendenhal and Fred Suci-beiger, aldes. Floats-Novelly Theater, Board of Trade and Motchants' Exchange Committee has received the following entries for the various events at the track. From the Oakland High School Ficks. Keys McNamars Sallings.

LINE OF MARCH.

North on Broadway to San Publicavenue, north on San Pablo avenue to Santa Fe depot, thence to Paik avenue, thence west on Park tenue to the face track, where the revi w will take place and prizes be awarder

COUNCIL A CEPTS.

A communication 1 is been received T. Tobriner, Rod W. Church, H. T. from the Council accepting the invitation Hompstead R. J. Callahan, all of Oakof the Santa Fe Day Celebration Com-mittee to attend in a only the exercises on Santa Fe Day. An invitation had also ex-Mayor Barstow The city officials, Croz, all of Oakland; William Field-county officials and Brief of Supervisors wick, Emeryville, have also been requested to be present wick, Emeryville.

The committee in charge of the decand contributions, which will be received at the Board of Trade rooms on Sunday at the Board of Trade rooms on Surum, between the nours of 1 to 3 c clock. The committee will be at work on the decora- 51ST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. committee will be at wark on the decora-tions at the yards of the Himboldt Lumber Company at First and Alice street during Sanday afternoon and all odies who will assist will be welcomed. Doing large needles and com e thread,

MARCONI CLAIMS THAT RE-CENT EXPERIMENTS WILL BE SUCCESSFUL.

NEW YORK, May I ,-The first delegation of Foreign Mcc unical Engineers to arrive in this country to attend the dee and Roosevelt were greeted with Theo. Olinsted. International Convention at Chicago were enthusias'ic cheers. The resolutions are Chairman Tis THE PARALE.

Chief Marshal Bates has issued his passengers on the steamer Campania orders for the parade as follows: All which arrived today from Liverpool and marshals and aides to meet the Grand Queenstown. They wer Herbert Jewson, Marshal at Ninth and Broadway at 9

S. M. March and G. C. Marks. Three International Conventio at Chicago were

al at Ninth and Broadway at 9 sharp umes—White duck trousers, white red sush belts, straw sombreros decorated with flowers.

10 participating must be in 19 9:30 a, m. and the divisions will is follows:
11 Division—Ninth sreet, fronting on way west to Clay.
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13 Division—Clay street, fronting on south.
14 Division—Clay street, fronting on south.
15 Division—Clay street, fronting on south.
16 Division—Clay street, fronting on south.
17 Division—Clay street, fronting on south.
18 Division—Clay street, fronting on south.
19 Station, cape Breton.
19 Station cape Breton.
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RAILROAD MAN RESIGNS.

Band. Grand Marshal Chas. D Bates, Jr., Chief Aides, J. W. Mathews and Ray Baker. Aides—Oscar Luning, Harrold toul has resigned as general manager of Havens, A. B. Fateley, Dr. W. L. Dunn, the Montana Central Reliroad, his resigned by Change of the Mannon, Dr. W. J. Smythe, A. Gard, nation to take effect Ma 15.

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# REPUBLICANS HOLD A CONVENTION FOR THE THIRD DISTRICT.

C. G. Dodge, B. F. Newby, Nis Hansen,

TRICT, SOLANO COUNTY. Browne, H. J. Widen.

man, N. D. Pennyrook, Frank Roney, H. F. Stahl, all of Vallejo; W. L. 100ks, Benicia; Henry Mangles, Cordelia, J. Murphy, Suisun; Boyd Park-e, Vacaville, F. W. Newby, Dixon; Frank Taylor, Montezuma; Otto Jensen, Rio Vista.

TWENTY-SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT, CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

John Bermingham Jr., Pinole; J. M. Stow, Walnut Creek; W. H. Hough, Lafayette; V. Hook, Pacheco; W. A. rosby, Concord; Roy McCabe, Byron; J. R. Baker, Antioch; J. J. Davis, Crockett, L. N. Butther, Port Costa; M. R. Jones, Martinez: W. G. Rheem. FORTY-SIXTH ASSEMBLY DIS-

TRICT, ALAMEDA COUNTY. J. O McKown, Livermore; David McDonald, Livermore; Nis Hansen, F.easanton, C. F. Chalmers, Niles; John J. Santos, Centerville; J. E. Wamsley, Irvington, F. B. Granger, Alameda, A. B. Carey, San Leandro;

49TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

D. J. Mullins, James F. Hanley, Geo. Bizgerald, J. J. Allen, Frank Williams.

George Parker, M. C. Nunan, J. B. 50TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT J. L. Bromley, Geo. W. Reed, J. P.

oration of the gigantic local engine which shall represent the Eard of Trade and the Merchants' Exchange 1: the painting are confronted with a dearth of flowers from J. F. W. Schst. D. Knowies.

J. W. Evans, all of Oakland, J. H. W. Riley, Fruitvale, T. E. Sawyer, Elmhurst, A. Gausback, Fruitvale.

52ND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. F. M. Wilson, W. H. Marston, Ansor

Blake, Thomas Rickard, P. R. Boone James Kenney, J. D. Hutton, P. S. C. Bield, R. C. Shaats, D. H. Bruns, all of Berkeley, George E. Colby, Claremont. The report was adopted

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.
The report of the Committee on Perma nent Organization was read by Chairma recommended that the tempotaty organization be made permanent. that the two delegates to the National Republican Convention be elected first and that the alternates be chosen later. The report was adopted. RESOLUTIONS.

Then followed the report of the Committee on Resolutions, which was read away and he thought it would be a good by Chairman Barnet. made to Messrs, Metcalf, Perkins, Par- as alternate. He therefore nominated Dr "The Republicans of the Third Con-

gressional District of California, in vention assembled, hereby renew vention assembled, hereby renew their ing whether or not Mr. Reed would get pledge of featry to the great principles sick when in Chicago, so as to necessitate of the Republican Party as enumerated in the platform adopted by the National Convention of the Republican Party, held at Philadelphia in June 1900.
"Whereas, The Republican Convention
of the Third Congressional District, rec-

ognizing the importance and necessity to the District, State and nation, of able leaders and statesmen and believing that the people should commend those public officers who have so ably represented them, do hereby set forth: "Resolved, We heartly endorse the

"Resolved. We heartly endorse the course of our Representative in Congress, At the fair convention of the Legs Mutton 12/20 Republican Party of the Third Congress-Pork Steak 12/20 Honorable Victor H. Metcalf, and express sion District of the State of California, our renewed confidence in his devotion held in Oakland, California, upon the 18th to the interests of his District and of his day of August, 1802, there was elected by Prime Rib Roust 12/20 and follow fearlessly the course which mittee, to act as the governing body of shall best conserve and advance these the Republican Party of the Third Coninterests, and we heartly congratulate gressional District of the State of Cali-the Republicans and all citizens of the fornia, which committee was elected to

and institutions are now being conducted, we indorse our able and efficient governor, George C. Pudee, and commend him as a true and representative man of the people, whose record the Republican Party is proud of and which the people of the State of California thoroughly en-

dorse; and, be it further
"Resolved, That the Republican Convention of the Third Congressional Distriet of the State of California endorse the present Republican National administration and we pleige and instruct the two delegates to the National Republican Convention to vote for that fearless and courageous American and statesman-Theodore Roosevelt." (Cheers.) The platform was , dopted.

NOMINATIONS. The chair then called for nominations for delegates to the National Republi-can Convention and in response, Judge H. A. Melvin, placed the name of George W. Reed of this city before the conven-

On motion of WPham Moller of Oak-land, the Secretary was instructed to east the vote of the Convention for Messis. the vote of the Convention for Messrs.

Reed and Crooks as celegates to the National Republican Convention.

The chair stated that the Convention had done honor to itself in nominating two jolly good Republicans as delegates to Chicago and he declared Messrs, Reed

George W. Reed, 11 response to calls

nd Crooks as such delegates DELEGATES APPEAR.

51ST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

Ilent; A. Melvin, C. H. Daly, George
Pierce, C. G. Dodge, W. E. Dargie,
W. Evans, all of Oakland, J. H. W.

tiley, Fruitvale, T. E. Sawyer, Elmurst, A. Gausback, Fruitvale. you have conferred on me because I consider it one of the greatest honors that can be conferred on a man to take part in the Great Republican Party Vouncil." "I believe the next National Republican Convention should be held in California. I believe it to be the dity of the dele-gates to try and bring the next Republican Convention to Cdiffernia. I will do all that I can to bring about the result."

W. L. Crooks then appeared and said that he appreciated the honor conferred on him that he would go to Chicago and vote for Theodore Roosevelt and aid his colleague in getting the next National Re-

publican Convention to be held in Cali-ALTERNATES.

Charles E. Snook said that the delegates to Chleago might take sick while The references thing to have a doctor sent with them

Theo. Olmsted. He therefore nominated Dr. Chairman Tisdale declared that, at that coment, Dr. Olmsted was slitting beside count for easy payments, C W. Delagate Reed and he had no doubt that the was there for the purpose of ascertaintee. The there is a state of the purpose of ascertaintee. The there is a state of the purpose of ascertaintee. The there is a state of the purpose of ascertaintee. The there is a state of the purpose of ascertaintee. The there is a state of the purpose of ascertaintee. The there is a state of the purpose of ascertaintee. The there is a state of the purpose of ascertaintee. The there is a state of the purpose of ascertaintee. The there is a state of the purpose of ascertaintee. The there is a state of the purpose of ascertaintee. The there is a state of the purpose of ascertaintee. The there is a state of the purpose of ascertaintee. The there is a state of the purpose of ascertaintee. The there is a state of the purpose of ascertaintee. moment, Dr. Olmsted was sitting beside Delagate Reed and he had no doubt that he was there for the purpose of ascertainthe doctor's selection as an alternate. This caused the auditors to laugh

Supervisor J. M. Stow, of Contra Costs county, was then named as the other alternate, and both he and Dr. Olmsted were whosen by acclamation, the secretary casting the vote of the convention for

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE. The following was then introduced by Everett Brown:

"Whereas, At the last convention of th State and in his ability to discern clearly said convention, a Congressional Com from said date; and
"Whereas, Said Congressional Commit-

the was composed of fifteen members (one from each Assembly District in said Third Congressional District, and six members at large from said Congressional District), and "Whereas, Said Congressional Commit-

"Whereas, Sald Congressional Committee is composed as follows, to-wif: W. H. Chickering, at large, Dr. C. L. Tigdale, at large; Frank Barnett, at large; W. L. Crocks, at large; J. M. Stow, at large, energetic and accomplished a representative in Congress; and be it further. "Resolved, That we most heartily approve and commend the course and actions in national legislation of our distinguished fellow citizen, Senator George C. Perkins; and, be it further "Resolved. That, in the efficient and composed as follows, to-wif: W. H. Chickering, at large, Dr. C. I. Tigdale, at large; Frank Barnett, at large; W. L. Crocks, at large; J. M. Stow, at large; William G. Reinshaw, at large; H. F. Stahl from the Twentieth Assembly District; C. L. Crellin, from the Forty-sixth Assembly District; E. E. Johnson, from the Forty-seventh Assembly District; Rod W. Church, from the Forty-eighth Assembly District; Morris Flynn, from the Forty-ninth Assembly District; Everett J. ingulahed fellow citizen, Senator George
C. Perkins; and, be it further
"Resolved, That, in the calcient and
business-like manner in which our State
Brown, from the Flitteth Assembly District, and George D. first Assembly District, and George D. Metcalf from the Fifty-second Assembly District; therefore, be it

"Resolved, By this Convention, that the Congressional Committee to act as the governing body of the Repuencan Party of the Third Congressional District of the State of California, until the next Con-vention of the Republican Party of the Third Congressional District of the State of California, be composed of fifteen members, one from each Assembly District in the said Congressional District, and six members at large from the said Congressional District, and that those persons who were elected as such Conpersons who were elected as such Congressional Committee on the eighteenth day of August, 1902, he and they are hereby elected and re-elected to act as the governing committee of the Republican Earty of the Third Congressional District of the State of California, to act until the next convention of the Republican Party of the Third Congressional W. Reed of this city before the convention.

He rose, he said, to place in nomination for the position of delegate to the Republican National Convention a Republican who has given some strength to the Republican and that strength to the Republican parts and who, when, on a former occasion, he had represented the Third District, had helped to place the Third District, had helped to place the nation, the mattered William McKinley and who, this time would note Twenty-second Assembly District; C 12, for the nomination of the Republican Party of the Trind Congressional District, of California, and that their names are as follows, to-wit W H. Crickering, at large, Dr. C. I. Tisdale, at large; Fisalk Barnett, et large; H E. Stahl, from the Twentucth Assembly before the namination of the Republican Party of the Trind Congressional District of California, and that their names are as follows, to-wit W H. Crickering, at large, Dr. C. I. Tisdale, at large; Fisalk Barnett, et large, W L. Stow, at large; H E. Stahl, from the Twentucth Assembly District; C 12, the first condition of the Republican Party of the Third Congressional District of California, and that their names are as follows, to-wit W H. Crooks, at large, Dr. C. I. Tisdale, at large; Fisalk Barnett, et large, W L. Tisdale, at large; Fisalk Barnett, et large, W L. Tisdale, at large; H E. Tisdale, at large, Dr. C. I. Tisdale, at large; Fisalk Barnett, et large, W L. Tisdale, at large; Fisalk Barnett, et large, W L. Tisdale, at large; Fisalk Barnett, et large, W L. Tisdale, at large; Fisalk Barnett, et large, W L. Tisdale, at large; Fisalk Barnett, et large; Tisdale, at l Wamsicy, Irvington, F. B. Granger, Alameda, A. B. Carey, San Leandro; I. B. Parsons, San Leandro; H. E. Bruner, Haywards; Henry Gansberger, Mt. Eden; P. S. Teller, W. H. Noy, E. E. Johnson, John Lubben, C. L. Tisdale, John Larkin, J. B. Lanktree, J. E. Hawley, P. Perata, Alameda.

48TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

Frank Barnet, Chas. L. Ingler, H. G. Wilhams, J. M. Kelly, Percy C. Black, T. Tobriner, Rod W. Church, H. T. Home and the name was equally devoted to the Republican party, and that was delegate to the National Republican Convention for the Secretary of this Convention for the Republican for the Assembly District and George D Mcteal, Cheers greeted to the National Republican Convention be instinuted to cast the bailand.

5 ELECTIONS MADE.

Convention Party of the Convention for the Assembly District and George D Mcteal, Cheers greeted to the Convention for the Assembly District and George D Mcteal, Cheers greeted to the Convention for the Assembly District and George D Mcteal, Cheers greeted to the Convention for the Assembly District and George D Mcteal, Cheers greeted to the Convention for the Assembly District and George D Mcteal, Cheers greeted to the Convention for the Assembly District and George D Mcteal, Cheers greeted to the Convention for the Assembly District and George D Mcteal, Cheers greeted to the Convention for the Assembly District and George D Mcteal, Cheers greeted to the Convention for the Republican Convention to the Republican Convention of the Convention for the Republican Convention for the Assembly District and George D Mcteal, Cheers greeted to the Convention for the Assembly District and George D Mcteal, Cheers greeted to the Convention for the Assembly District and George D Mcteal, Cheers greeted to the Convention for the Assembly District and George D Mcteal, Cheers greeted to the Convention of the Convention for t

The resolution was adopted. Adjourned sine die.

# AT ABRAHAMSON'S

Abrahamson Bros., Inc., have plan Renshaw, Everett J. Brown, Clarence Crowell, William Moller, Theo. Olmstend, J. F. W. Sohst, D. Knowles, George S. Evans, A. J. Cloud, all of Oakland.

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# NO HOLIDAY NEXT MONDAY.

Clymonds has announced that there will be no holiday on Monday in the public schools. It was auticipated that the schools would be closed to take part in the celebration of the entry of the Santa Fe to Onkland.

McClymonds' reason for keeping the school open is that a holiday will be declared on Wednesday, so that the school children may witness the Commencement exercises at the University. Two holidays near the close of the term in the opinion of the city's reducator's would be too much to take out of the school year. Clymonds has announced that there will

City Superintendent of Schools Me-

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## The total receipts for the Garden Fete at Mrs. F. M. Smith's were \$4,520.55 clear of expenses. TRIP POSTPONED. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bercovich, who in-

# SANTA FE GIVES SPECIAL SERVICE.

organization.

THE RED CROSS

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—Two special trans, provided by the Santa Fe complimentary to the visitors, conveyed the delegates to the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

# THE LATEST NEWS.

# Yates Still in the Lead for the Nomination.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., May 14.-Before the Republican State convention met all sorts of rumors were affeat today regarding the Governorship fight The gains made by Lowden yesterday have made his followers jubliant. The Yates' men, however, say that their forces were solid.

Despite Chairman Cannon's stric orders to permit none but delegates and alternates on the convention floor. the crowd which gathered hick, over the barrier of assistant sergeautent arms and policemen. The hall was soon packed with a surging and b.

The shouters for the unal andi-

dates, who had yelled ther selves hourse the previous day, had provided themselves with new devi-es for making a noise and carried fir horis and waisdes with which to keep up the enthus asm of their delegates. The Deneen people, who had been winting in banners the previous day, came in with hundreds of small standards bearing the name of their candidate.

Prior to the beginning of balloting Chairman Cannon asked the friends of

strations. "Thank God," he said, "it has been demonstrated in a two lays' recting that this convention is composed of 1500 men who are not affected

the candidates to refrain from demon-

banners and huzzahs." The first order of business was the taking of the sixteenth bullot.

Antid great cheering Dekalb county broke from Yates and voted for Low-The hallot resulted: Yates

472 4-5; Lowder, 425; Deneen, 851; Hamiin, 110 3-5; Warner, 38 4-5; Sperman, 51 3-5; Pierce, 21. Sperman, 51 3-5; Plerce, 21.

There was much delay after the eighteenth roll call, the leaders being in conference and it being reported that there was a prospect of a combination which would break the deadlock. The delegates improved the opportunity to send out for luncheon and site in their seats.

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te in vieir seats.

The result of the nineteenth ballot was: Yates, 491 4-5; Lowden, 405; Deneen, 376; Hamilin, 119 4-5; Warner, 47 4-5; Sherman, 50 4-5; Pierce 21.

A recess was then taken.

Up to the twentieth ballot, taken at the afternoon syssion, there was no material change in the vote for Governor.

# OTTO STREET WOULD

Suit for divorce was begun today by Otto Street, proprietor of a saloon at Eleventh and Franklin streets, against Annie Street. Life has not been all harmony between the pair. Street claims that his wife has treated him in such a manner as to constitute cruelty. She has interferred with his msiness and in other ways contributed to his misery.

LEDGETTS ARE DIVORCED.

A decree of divorce was granted Florence Ledgett from Harry J. Ledgrinence Lingett from Harry J. Ledgett this afternoon by Judge Ogien on the ground of wiful neglect. They were married in this city in 1896, but for the last two years it is alleged that the husband has failed to provide pluntiff with the necessaries of life. She was also granted \$25 a mon h alimony and allowed to resume her maiden, name of Florence Gleisnes.

# BATTLE AT VLADIVOSTOK.

ENERAL STAFF APPROVES OF THE DESTRUCTION OF / PIERS.

PERLIN, May 14 - Nothing is known the foreign office here regarding the sport telegraphed from Beilie that there a strong probability of peace through ie war party uiging the Czar to end the

It is pointed out in serious political

c reles knowing the views of the foreign office, that the time is not yet ripe for peace efforts.

The German government is aware that strong currents in France and Great Fritain are working for pence and that even political influences in Russia itself are moving in the same direction.

It is admitted here that the efforts would be materially strengthened if the Fussians succeeded in checking the Japanese advance at Mukden.

HUGH HOGAN, Chairman.

# V. H. METCALF

Congressman Victor H. Metcalf will rrive in Oakland on the overland train

# INJURED IN STREET CAR COLLISION.

E. B. Beardsley of San Francisco vas seriously injured last night in a collision between an Alameda and San Pablo car at Sixth and Broadway. Mr. Beardsley was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where his injuries were attended to. The injured man was the only passenger on the car.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 .- With head that was bowed and eyes that closed as the Judge uttered the words To be hanged by the neck until you are dead "Joseph Feld, the ex-policemen, today heard the extreme penalty of the law passed on him by Judge lunne of the Superior Court. The risoner fainted when he heard the

LOTTERY CASES SET.

Charles E. Noyes and Laz Rosenorg had their tral set in Police Judge simuels court this morning on charge is selling lottery tickets for the latter. (a) tof May and the first of June.

BICYCLE THIEF ARRESTED.

# S. C. Allen was arrested today in in Francisco on the charge of steal-

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# THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

BOARD OF REGENTS PASS ON A LONG LIST OF PRO-

BERKELEY, May 14 .-- Unusual gladness reigns among a large number of the members of the State University faculty on account of the raises in salary granted by the Board of Regents during their consideration of the annual financia

ARE MADE PROFESSORS.

Advanced to full professorship—Dr. Geo. F. Reinhart, to be professor of hyglene and medical examiner, at \$1500 a year; Walter E. Magee, to be professor of physical culture, at \$2000 a year; Charles M. Eakewell, to be professor of philosophy, at \$2700 a year. Advanced to associate professor—Charles A. Kaifoid, to be associate professor—Charles A. Kaifoid, to be associate professor of histology and embryology, at \$2000 a year, and C. W. Whodwoith, to be associate professor—Dr. Harry B Torrey, in zoology, \$1400 a year, "Advanced to assistant professor—Dr. Harry B Torrey, in zoology, \$1400 a year, Walter Mortis Hart, a graduate of Havertond College, in the English department, \$1400; William H. Gorrill, in the department of Jurisprudence, \$1400; H. C. Nutting, in Latin, \$1100; H. W. Prescott, in classical philology, \$1400; A. W. Whitney, in mathematics \$3400; Carl C. Thomas, a graduate of Stantord University, in the department of engineering, \$1500; S. A. Chambers, in French, \$1500.

sator, before a Namer, in mattenation is stiniord University in the department of engineering, \$1500; S. A. Chambers, in French, \$1500.

ADVANCES IN SALARY.

Other advances in salary without advance in positions are: E. J. Wickson professor of agricultural practice, to teceive \$2000 a year; M. E. Jaffa, associate professor of agriculture, \$1800; E. H. Twight, associate professor of viticulture, \$1500; Wilham Smutt, foreman of the Santa Monica forestry station, \$750; A. O. Le ischner, associate professor of viticulture, \$1500; Wilham Smutt, foreman of the Santa Monica forestry station, \$750; A. O. Le ischner, associate professor of official and professor of astronomy and geodesy, \$2400; A. F. Gillian, assistant in astronomy, \$600; W. J. Jepsoc, assistant professor of botany, \$720; Iddmond O'Neill, associate professor of organic and physiological chemistry \$1400; W. C. Morgan, Instructor in chemistry, \$1400; H. C. Biddle, instructor in physical chemistry, \$1300; Edward Booth, instructor in chemistry, \$1400; H. C. Biddle, instructor in physical chemistry, \$1300; Edward Booth, instructor in chemistry, \$1000; Carl C. Plehm associate professor of finance, \$7700; Elmer E. Brown, professor of finance, \$2700; Elmer E. Brown, professor of education, \$3300; E. C. Moore, assistant professor of English literature, \$7000; C. W. Wills, assistant professor of English composition, \$2000; A. C. Lawson, professor of mineralogy and geology, \$3000; E. L. Futlong, laboratory assistant in geology, \$100; M. A. Centuer, instructor in German \$1000; W. S. Ferguson, assistant professor of Greek and Roman history, \$100; A. P. Btover, instructor in lirigation, \$1200; F. G. Dorety, lecturer in law, \$700; L. J. Richardson, assistant professor of physics, \$1300; Knight Dunlap, assistant professor of physics, \$1300; E. L. Futlong, laboratory, \$300; E. L. Futlor, instructor in physics, \$100; A. S. Wheeler, assistant astronomer at the Lick Observatory, \$1200; Frederick Slate, professor of physics, \$1300; Elmer E. Hall, instructor in physics, \$100

SKRYDLOFF ON THE WAY. RKUTSK. Siberia, May 14.—Vice-Adral Skrydloff, the commander of the sssian naval forces in the Far East, seed through Irkutsk today on his way the front.

# HOW THE LAST TRAIN LEFT PRISON DIRECTORS CZAR PORT ARTHUR.

# Exciting Ride on the Last Train Out of the Russian Fortress.

LIAO, YANG, May 14.—1 emiravitch continued by the service of the Associated Press concludes the report of his escape from Fort Arthur as tillows:

\*\*Having Swached the flan ing village of Wafandian. I wished ? proceed the three to Liao Yang and afterward alon General Zaswidth east word. Whister a state of the considerable was very large of the continued with the back of the season of the continued with the back of fire, show were hard to say in the previous day, were still guarded by the previous day, were still guarded by an are proceed to the season of the season of the continued of the previous day, were still guarded by the fire the previous day, were still guarded by the previous day, were still guarded by the continued of the season of the continued of the previous day, were still guarded by the continued of the season of the continued of the season of

the monotony of the picture sque stene. The typhoon had passed and there was nothing to prevent the enemys anding. Doubtless it was proceeding

The typhoon had passed and there was nothing to prevent the enemy standing. Doubtless it was proceeding not far away.

"I saw Chinesa women and entidren decing with their families and valualles. We engerly scanned the treacherous nooks and gorges of the hills where the enemy might be lurking. Asingle successful shot from a hidden battery might blow up the mamnoth that behind. There was no sign of the at Polandien.

\*\*DESOLATE PLACE\*\*

"The charred syntion-ho se was as desolate as the grave. We overtook the cavalry scouts and therefore they acted as our own on posts. We found the bridges one of which had a ruse and that their chief attack is interested.

they acted as our own on posts. We movement against Port Arthur was a found the bridges, one of which had ruse and that their chief attack is inbeen repaired by Colonel S dridorof on tended to be made on Liao Yang"

THOMAS SHEA SINGS "ANY RAGS, MICLYMONDS BRINGS REPORT OF SUCCESSFUL MEETING AT SANTA BARBARA

Although occupying the hamble posiion of a baker, Thomas thea has a soul that is filled with mus c. All day of at at Santa Birbaia.

at Santa Birbaia.

"We had a delightful convention." said

strains are running through his
fin.

at Santa Birbaia.

"We had a delightful convention." said

McClymond; this morning. "It is a fine
place to hold a meeting and it was a replong as he is kneading his I read, tunebrain,

ANY BOTTLES, ANY BACKS"

AND IS ARREST ID.

work is completed his pen -up happiness breaks forth in laughter someimes and again in song. It least this times and again in song. It least this The most important of the recom-is the story he told Police audge Sam-mendations was that of compulsory edudisturbing the peace.

Keegan does not believe with the poet,

Another recommendation was made to that "Music hath charms to soo he the savage breast," or may be the happy baker selected the wrong song. At any rate McKeegan said it was noise that "Your Honor," said the ulprit, this morning, "I haven't a classical education in music, but I went to one of the ten cent theatres and heart them sing 'Any Rags, Any Bottles, any Socks' When I came home from work I was singing it at Third and Ma ket streets. Officer McKeegan came along and said 'Ah! Thomas Shea, I have 'ou now. I have waited long for this opportunity,' With that he cracked me over the head with his club and landed one in jail".

On being pressed by Judge Samuels thought that \$5 or 2½ days in jail was about the right thing.

Shea accepted his sent new with a leading exercises last night. the right thing

Shea accepted his sent nce with

JAPANESE TROOIS. SHAN HAI KWAN, May 14, 6 p. m.— Japanese troops from Feng 'Vang Cheng eccupied Suoyin, sixty mil s east of Liao Yang, on the main roat, on Thursday. Their number is not nown. The country is hilly.

ALOHA PARLOIL

Aloha Parlor No. 186, N. D. G. W. lave secured the large hall in the Foresters building for their requiar weeksessions and will hold their meeting in the new quarte s on Wed-

Superintendent of Schools McClymonds erunned this morning from a convention of school superintendents which was held

resentative body of school superintendents. We recommended several things which we believe would result in good to the community and State if adopted.

uels this morning while explaining cation. This feature of the school govwhy Policeman McKeegan ran him in crament was thoroughly discussed and it was decided to ask the legislature to Yesterday was the day for his hap- enact such a law. It would result in piness of spirit to manifest itse'f in much goed to the community and would place the schools themselves in a better position to disseminate knowledge.

Another recommendation was made to that "Music hath charms to soo he the the effect that the schools should be pro-

held its graduating exercises last night and gave certificates to the following named young people who have completed the required work: Miss Helen Banks, Miss Alice Banks, Arthur Burnett, Creed Gawthrop and Glenn Johnnett, Creed Gawthrop and Glenn Johnson. Miss Maud Twyman, the president made the opening address on "The Debt We Owe to Foreigners." Creed W. Gawthrop gave an ornion, "Against Government Ownership of Railroads." He argued it forcibly. The program was interspersed with instrumental and

vocal numbers.

The entertainment was concluded with Schiller's laughable farce, "The Nephew As His Uncle." The large au-

weeting in the new quarte s on Wednesday evening next.

What makes the world go round in business; almost the most serious work of man is business; and business avers

J. WIESS HAS NO RECOURSE, City Attorney McElroy has decided

OF JUTE

BAGS.

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., May 14.-The State Board of Prison Directors met here today, the full board being present for the first time in many months. From present incications the session will run far into the night, as a large volume of business is to be diswho posed of. In the morning the experts' report on the jute bag out; ut, etc., was read and discussed. It was reported that \$44,169.25 worth of bags had been disposed of during the past two months thus cutting down the deficit in the jute mill to less than \$20,000.

Owing to the failure of crops in va-There is no inities attenuation regarding portions of the State last year and the farmers not taking the grain bags ordered, the jute mill was short this season over \$60,000. From present orders in hand the mill will be unable to supply the demand, while all the bags left over last year will be disposed of. The board weat into executive session at 11 o'clock. The balance of the morning session was devoted to the investigation of applications for parole. No jaroles have been granted for several months and there are about 75 applicants who have there are about 75 applicants who have the filed the necessary papers.

A large number of cases will be brought up during the present session. It was indicated to the board this norning that a serious condition existed among the prisoners heretofore la and Marietta for Las Palmas, hopeful of parole.

The fact that no action had been taken in their cases had rendered them. n some instances totally indifferent as to whether they were refractory inmates of the prison or not. For this reason the members of the board be-Heve it imperative that many of the cases be disposed of one way or the other, The board adjourned at noon until 2

## DIED.

CALLAHAN—In Cakinnd May 13, 1994
Bridget, beloved wife of Michael Callythan and sister of the late John Clark, a native of Ireland.

HILLECASS—In Oakland, May 12, Marie Louise Anals Hillegass (nee Boullet), a native of France.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal services Monday, May 16, at 9 a. m. at St. Elizaceths' church, Fruitvale, where a require mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, Interment private.

BRADY—In this city, May 13, 1904, Lizzie A. Brady, a native of Massachuseits, aged 52 years.

Interment private. No flowers.



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> Grand Duke Alexis, the High Admiral, nas been at Cronstadt since yesterday, with Vice-Admiral Rejectivensky, the commander of the Balto feet, and Vice-Admiral Allevin the Chief of the Ad-miralty, inspecting the new Pacific

squadron.
The Admir Co. admir briving received a m swage from Part Ardan several days old, in which from Admir Wittsoeft reported that everydular was as well an could be expected.

There is no sunt or attornation regard-

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MOTIONS.

their consideration budget.

More than sixty old members of the faculty were given advances in position or in salary or both. They are:

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business; and business averages rather crooked. There is no straighter thing in the that J. Wiess of No. 921 Kirkham world than Schilling's Best; at street, whose saloon was burned out recently, has no recourse from the city in the matter of his license. The license had been issued only seven days before his place of business was destroyed. your grocer's.

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## The Democratic Muster at Santa Cruz

The Democratic State convention which is to assemble in Santa Cruz Variegated sweet peas made of velvet next Monday will be notable in several respects. While the representatives of and purple blue black are seen on some the most ancient political organization in the union will come together weakened in strength and diminished in prestige, partly in consequence of a succession of crushing defeats and partly as the result of internal dissensions, they will have tyr in red green, brown and shades of the distinction of having presented to them for endorsement the claims of the first native son of California to a pire frankly to the Presidency. The contradictory sentiments with which be presentation of Mr. Hearst's name will

be received will be aptly illustrative of the discordant and disorganized condition of a party-once femous for its discipline and its unquenchable elan.

The tried leaders and the steady old wheel-horses are gone, and the rest of the team, mostly raw bronchos, are building and cavorting like mustangs in a hornets' nest.

The party of Jefferson and Jackson is in a sad case in this State. But it has a candidate born within the confines of the territory added to the Union by a Democratic administration, and with characteristic perversity and indecision does not the coast. His father was a pioneer, a famous miner and a Democrat of Democratic, always ready to assist the pagty with his money and personal influence.

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Automobile vells come in accor remembered with personal affection by thousands. His widow, the mother of However, they are a sort of a fad just William Randolph Hearst, is renovined for her charities and her public bene- now. factions. She has been a guardian angel to the State University, she has assisted many poor students; maintains free kindergartens for the poor, and in a thousand ways makes her vast wealth a public blessing. Mr. Hearst himself, while nominally a cit zen of New York and sitting in Congress as a Replace of the poor, and in the shops with the shops wi resentative from that State, is in reality thoroughly Californian in association and feeling. He is a Californian by birth and a Democrat by inheritance. So, it will be interesting to note how a California Democratic convention will deal with him as a candidate.

But the Santa Cruz onvention will be notable apart from the interest, aroused by Mr. Hearst's tandidacy for the Presidential nomination. The roll and the first time in twelly-four parts able for the names it will not conut in. For the first time in twelly-four years are below the names it will not conut in. For the first time in twelly-four years are below the names it will not conut in. For the first time in twelly-four years are which Stephen XI. White, William D. Eng 18h, W. W. Foote and General Tom Clumler, and the will will be held in a Presidential year at which Stephen XI. White, William D. Eng 18h, W. W. Foote and General Tom Clumler, and the will will be present. They are dead. Likewise, the eider Hears, David S. Terry, W. T. Coleman, James A. Johnson Luttrell, Dennis Spencer, Clay W. Taylor, Stanley, Sam Bell McKee, James D. Carr, Pleasant Bob Tully and a host of leaser degree have also joined the majority. John P. Irish it settli hale of body, sound of mind and eloquent of tongue as or yore, but he is off the party reservation. He knows where he is at, but the wigwam is lost, James V. Coleman, Barney Murph, M. F. Tarpey, D. M. Delmas, Niles Searles, E. Pond and James H. Budd still answer here, but they are out of joint with the times and with themselves. Clitics Barbour speaks for the party instead of James B. Barber of the past, It looks as if the best part of the Grand Old Party is understround. With Chris Buckley turned farmer and the Jirish Democrats of San Frincisco rotatianed by a Scotchman, things are topy tury indeed. The remnant of the undaunted warhorses who marshaled the a full century of life. a full century of life.

The worst enemies of protection are those who abuse its benefits as twist it from its legitimate object to an instrument of extortion. That is what the steel trust is doing. A Georgia man has written a letter to Senator Bacon of that State showing how the steel trust cinches the domestic consumer in favor of the foreign buyer. The railroad manager said the best bid he could get for a 5000-ton contract last February was \$20 a ton. At the same time the same company, a subsidiary corporation to the steel trust, offered to furnish rails for a Honduras railroad f. o. b. at tidewater at \$20 a ton, giving American railways \$9 A ton or 30 per cout the worst of it. Such doings as this cause many staun h protectionists to demand revision of a schedule whose duties admit of such infamous discrimination.

Last Thursday the Alameda Eucinal Issued an excellent "special improvement and advancement" edition, exploiting mainly the beauties, and advantages and opportunities of the city of Alameda. The matter was well written, well arranged and to the post. Such publications are of great value in the way of advertising a community, and we trust the Alameda public appreclates the enterprising efforts of the Encinal to promote the the growth and

## The Brass Knuckles Argument

Pickets who employ brass knuckles in their efforts to persuade employeof a boycotted establishment to join in a strike are neither more nor less than money never has any. TRAITS OF WOMEN.

TRAITS OF WO So long as men are assiulted and beaten up, the complaint about non-union men carrying arms for their own protection will be disregarded by

A financial journal says the element of chance should be eliminated from OAKLAND PEOPLE ARE REQUESTbusiness dealings. Not a together. What ought to be eliminated is the kind of business of dealing that gives one side to it no chance at all.

A few days ago the sable dispatches stated that financiers in Parls were uneasy at the prospect of \$40,000,000 in gold being dumped all at once on their devoted heads. This was when the United States government was expected living everywhere else in the Union? to pay over the purchase price of the Panama canal property at once. The fear of a glut of gold appears to have been baseless, for the French liner, La Loraine, that sailed from New York for Havre Thursday carried \$9,300,000 in treasure. Probably the heavy call for gold from this side of the water was caused by the new Russian loan now being floated in Paris.

Now we will see whether the Russians do as well at Port Arthur as the

, Turks did at Pievna.

"If the South has patience it will rule the Democratics party," says a Mississippi paper. The South's determination to rule it came near ruining the Democratic party once aforetime. Under existing conditions any party ruled Oakland namers and wear the folias ensued. Since then other attacks have occurred and I was suffering from one when I noticed Doan's Kidney Pills advertised in our Oakland namers and wear to do America I lirst noticed that in Some way my kidneys were not performing their functions properly and aching across the loins ensued. Since then other attacks have occurred and I was by the South would be purely sectional in character and impotent as a national organization.

It is quite evident that Congressman Livernash did not write the Examiner's account of the reception given Congressman Bell at Napa on his

We will not believe that the Moros at the St. Louis Exposition are really in a mood for bloodthirsty revolt till they kill and cat a few faking reporters. no other.

# Hints for the Ladies.

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of the summer millinery.

Shirt-waist silk in a very heavy qualblue is selling in one of the shops for 68 cents a yard,

Pretty card cases are of a Japanese

ering the handwork that prevails in this

Early to bed and early to rise isn't bad

You seldom meet a married man who

In order to make your money last it is necessary to make it first.

It is the pillmakers to the tail timber

Of course there are rogues in politics.

There are a number of civil engineers in Chicago—also a number who are not

A man prays for relief when he is sick and swears when the doctor presents his

The man who is always telling what lot of good he would do if he had

wise girl ever lets the young man

ED TO HONESTLY ANSWER THIS.

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activ as stated."

# PERSONS OF NOTE

The recent election of Lord Kelvin to the chancellorship of Glasgow university has put into refleved circulation a number of an edotes about the great scientist. Mot Kelvin stories which obtain in Glasgow are founded upon the occasional inability of the upon the occasional inability of the upon the occasional Inability of the great man who lispet in logarithms to bring his mind to a c. Ildish sum. Kelvin himself tells ho v on his biackboard he once made we and two five, and, hearing the chickles of his delighted class, afterel it hastily to three. He was, however, once heard to say, in his charac cristic slow way.

Sir Chentung, the hinese ambassa-dor, can not be induced to make a di-rect reference to the war; but that it occupies a prominent place in his mind was shown at a recent banquet in New bassador's neighbors, overcome by the occasion, shouted: "Rah, 'rah, 'rah Peau de cygne silk in several different for the three balls—baseball, football, Sbe dwelt in splendid pomp; colors is offered on the bargain counters, and highball!" "Make it four," and for 10 cents a yard and is much liked swered the Chinese ilmiste; his eyes for wasts and shirt-waist suits, as much narrowing in two long lines of grim for its wearing qualities as for its beauty. Suggestiveness: "ada a fourth—can—She met Marc Antony one day, occasion, shouted;

## KOREA AND ITS RULER.

Off the southwestern coast of Ko-POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Tea there rises an mmense isolated rock of black basalt, which forms an island like pennsula. During the days of Chinese supremacrover Korea this mass of mountain projecting into the sea, was kept as all eagle preserve. The young eagles were eaught each year and sent to the Emperor of China at Pekin, though wiether they were trained to catch wolves or antelope or merely kept as pets is not certain. The Tartars regularly catch eagles for the former purpose, but these birds were former nurpose, but these birds were probably Korean sea eagles and rather less suited for the chase than the golden eagle. With the exception of Steilar's sea-eagle, which preys upon young seals, the Korean sea-eagles are the largest of any species found in temperate countries, though probably the great forest eagle of the Philippines is larger. Their number is very dark. is larger. Their plumage is very dark, becomes almost black with age and with age and

tribute to China as his suzarain this time ten years ago. He may be quite as hept as he is sa d to be, but according to Lord Curson he is personally not at all a har fellow. He has an unpleasant habit of schewing the betel while one is talking to him. Upon the royal brov rests a double-tiered violet headple e; his robe is of scarlet figured silk jancled with gold embroldery and ht wears a gold-studded projecting helt. He is small of stature, but pleasant of features, gentle and with wining ways. "Quite a harmlers little mai," writes a tray-

An English lecturer told some interesting anecdotes about the pet birds of musicians to the members of the London section of the Incorporated So. clety of Musicians recently.

A DRY S-IAMPOO.

Instead of washing the hair try a dry shampoo as follows: Get a little, say 5 cents' worth of powd red orris root. Let your hair down, put your fingers in the orris root, and then rub them through the hair. Rub your ealp well, as If you were washing it, then when you think your hair full enough of the orris, brush it well and comb it arefully. It will be clean—you'll find the oll and dust on the brush and comb, to be wined off. It will be fuffy and soft at 1 bright. You may think the powder wil show, but it will not, though this setms remarkable. It comes out, bringing ill the dirt with it. It is much better for the hair than washing it so often.

SPOKE FROM EXPERIENCE. Paw (finishing up a story)—And so I washed my hands of the whole business. Little Willie (interestedly)—Did somebody send you from the table to do it

TASTED GOOD. Mrs. Smithkins-Distressed again? was wondering hew you could eat that rich pudding? Mr. S .- It wasn't distressing me then; that's how .- Boston Transcript

DELIGHTFUL SPOT One of the loveliest spots I think My vision ever saw. Was when I wished an acc, to fill, And got it on the draw.

-Yonkers Statesman TO INSURE SLEEP. 

Jilson-No: what I'm going to get

DIRECT PROOF. Hatterson—i wonder if it ha paid to give our daughter such a good education? Hatterson-Paid: Why, of

When Cleopatra was a queen She dwelt in splendld pomp;

## THE BONNET SONNET.

Sometimes I think I'll write a sonnet The way my lady preens before i glass time she has to put her bonnet On—
Her bonnet, which is such a filmy mass of lace and flowers and such foolishness. That I would fain be gibing of the

were't not she'd say I showed my mulishness And lack of taste for what is new and

nice, Sometimes, I say, I think of writing it When she before the mirror holds ho place—
I take my pencil up and, biting it,
The sonnet on the bonnet try to trace
And then, before I've fairly struck my
gait,

She turns to beg, "Tell me; is it on straight?"

# ODDITIES OF THE CHINESE.

The following remarkable story ap-ears in Mr. Whigham's 'Manchuria The following means in Mr. Whigham's 'Manchuria and Korea:" "A Cosasck, in s fit of drunkenness, had shot a Chinaman, and it was necessary to bring several of the men to the bedside of the dying victim for the purpose of identification of the culprit. The Chinaman and the color of the culprit. The Chinaman and the color of the culprit. man, however, refused absolutely to single out the guilty man, saying: 'Why should he be killed, since I must die in any case?' Then they explained

ours on a chimney-jot, the ensign of civilization."

A recent historian suggests a reason why the fiute is not popular with ladies. "Minerva, it ancient Greece." he says, "began to play the fiute, thinking it such a be sutiful instrument she needs must learr it. But one day, looking in a mirro while she was playing, she saw to ler horror that the act of blowing the fiute communicated a very snelegant discrition to her face—and in a fit she hrew the instrument away. Perhats the feelings of the fair sex toward the flute have been insensibly influenced by a similar consideration."

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London section of the Incorporated Society of Musicians recently. One of them was of a parot belonging to Wagner, which kept up a terrible din while Wagner was seing visited by a friend. The friend asked the master how he stood it ar i Wagner replied that though the bird did make a great noise sometimes he was compensated by having a wife who did not play the piano.

"Remember." says an advocate of abolition of the batt eship; "remember the Petropaviovsk!" she is easier to remember than to procunce.—New York Press.

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(From Baltimore World.)

New York (Special Correspondence)

Dr. Wallace Hadley, a well-known in professor of chemistry of this city, has undoubtedly made the most sensational discovery of the age. Call it divine power, science, or whatever you will, the fact remains that in a single night, so to speak, he has completely upset modern medicine, defied all known laws of nature and utterly dumfounded scientists and medical men. Physicians have sought out their worst cases and taken them to him, thinking they might find one he could not cure. They admit that all their own remedies are but bread pills as already done practically everything but bring the dead to life, and the scientists are now on the qui vive, expecting him to do this next.

"How did you happen to make this great discovery?" was naked by one who called to find out the secret of the tremendous furors le has created.

"Ever since I griduated from the modical department of the University of Buffalo," said the doctor, "I have been convinced that no disease should cause death. God has, in my judgment, provided a cure for every lil to which the human flesh is heir. Man must search and find this cure the same as man discovered the ielegraph, the telephone, etc. The first thing I set out to do was to find the exact elements which compose a living being and sustain life, to discover the power which makes a man's heart beat and his body live. I next Jetermined to extract these products from an man, in the rail and chemical substances, and ombine them as they are found in a living being. I worked years, day and night. before I made any great progress.

eral and chemical substances, and combine them as they are found in a lump bine them as they are found in a lump being. I worked years, day and night, before I made any great progress. Then my discovery nearly all came at once. As soon as I made it I tried the preparation on myself, then I gave it to all the sick persons I could find.

I notified doctors to send me their supposed incurable cases. The results were simply miraculous. They far exceeded my most sangulne hones. I particularly remember the case of Mrs. Sarah Miller. No. 1500 Sixth street, Harrisburg, Pa. She was one of my first patients. The doctors had given her up to die. Her friends hourly expected to be called to her funceral. She was so had the night she received my treatment she did not a received my like over the wonderful chemical secrets of nature we could make corn, wheat and other food from the carth and air. So my discovery of the vital principal of treatment she did not a received my ceeded my most sanguine nones. I particularly remember the case of Mrs. Sarah Miller. No. 1500 Sixth street, Harrisburg, Pa. She was one of my first patients. The doctors had given her up to die. Her friends hourly expected to be called to her funeral. She was so bad the night she received my treatment she did not expect to live. reatment she did not expect to live intil morning. She took two doses; It revived her; she slept; she is living

batim from Mrs. Miller's letter. She says:

"When I began to take your treatment I realized that I was on the brink of the grave. I suffered from gastrofatestimal catarrh and diabetes. I was in constant pain day and night. I felt blue, despondent, discouraged with life I had taken so much meet the second and scientists for centuries past."

"Do you give freatment to everyone free? This, it seems, would be an enormous expense."

"Yes," and the doctor. "I offer a course of home treatment to everyone who write rue now absolutely free of charge. Later I expect to charge a moderate fee. It will probable. in constant pain day and night. I felt blue, despondent, discouraged with life I had taken so much medicine for so many years without receiving any benefit. I tried your treatment as a last resort, and thank God I took it, for otherwise I should not be here to write this letter."

"This is only one of a large number."

"This is only one of a large number of similar letters that I have received," said the doctor. "It seems that sometimes a divine hand directed these poor sufferers where to obtain relief. I believe that I was jermitted to make this great discovery for the benefit of the world. Hence I offer my services froe for a limited time, that all may enjoy the hence is a letter from leather woman whom I savether woman whom I savet

my discovery of the vital principal of life is not so wonderful after all. I have merely found a secret law of nature which has been overlooked by

which their discret has progressed, the length of time required to effect a cure and send them a course of treatment for their particular discusses."

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was had the speakers of the evening were introduced. The first of these, Mr. William H. Mills, the general lund agent of the Southern Pacific Company, in his opening remarks paid a high and earnest tribute to the memory of Starr King, saying, "Starr King was one of the great moving and control-ing intellectual and moral forces of his time, and it must be list time, and it must be even a grateful task to any one who has known him or his history to pay a respectful and loving tribute to his memory.

"He came upon the scene of action in California in an hour of crists, of

in California in an hour of crisis, of peril and of great and important social and political requirements. He faced the situation and failed not, because he was strong enough and pure enough to stand in the light,, for the right, and to call and lift men up to where he stood. Had he not been here things would have been very different with California, both in his day and in ours. Let us be grateful that we are here tonight to acknowledge his greatness and his service, and to recognize the worst, social, intellectual and moral heritage that he has left us."

The speaker then turned to his regular subject for the evening, which

The speaker then turned to his regular subject for the evening, which had been chosen for him by the directors of Starr King fraternity, namely, "The Influence of Forests Upon Climate," and said in part:

"I have been for nearly twenty years identified with a field of labor that has enabled me to closely observe the influence of forests upon climate, and conditions generally, and I am satisfied that it is a matter well worthy of our careful consideration and study. "I believe that in the matter of securing favorable, pleasant and salubrious climatic conditions it is very difficult to improve upon nature, and that the Creator knew what he was about when he crowning our hills with trees, and filled our allevs with foliage, It is a well attested historical fact proven by the actual

Josed as pleasant and health full conditions as were apparent before that distriction Forests temper, check and listricute the terrible sweeping force of the raging storms of the occan, take the qutting edge off the cold blasts that sweep down from the childy summits of the snow-coad mountains; and draw into their sheltering aims the mosture from all sources, the collection and subsequent distribution of which makes it possible for the little streams, and then the might river to flow gradually and seasonably down through the land, gladdening the hearts and replenishing the pures of all the people. Too great care and ladgment cannot be exercised in the preservation of the freests of this county, and I hope soon to see a wise and vigoous national polley adopted upon this sibject."

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John McNaught, the ministing editor of the San Francisco Call, was the second speaker of the veerit, his subject being. The Alms of the Journalist, and His Planciples. The journalist, and His Planciples. The journalist and His Planciples. The journalist and was cortained in its opening clause which was as iolows:

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day.

Children and flowers; artists and and the band's reputation is a guar-amusement; harmless pleasure galore antee of good music. mark the opening day of Idora Park. The extensive arrangements which have been planned by the matagement under the able direction of Mr. Pom-

eroy are well into shape and when the arge crowds assemble today the capacity of both grounds and service will be taxed to the limit. The flower show will be one of the

nost arristic and beautiful that has ever been seen in Oakland. Special care will be taken in the awarding of the \$5 prize for the best bouquet. The school children who especially benefit by the day are each striving to win the prize and the floral judges will have to use extreme discretion in the

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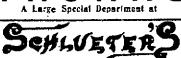
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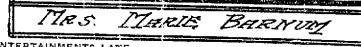


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ENTERTAINMENTS LATE IN SEASON.

Late festivities still go on to a remarkable degree. Oaklan1 really has a summer season, though there have been some late card parties and mustcales and luncheons across the bay

this year, accounted for perhaps, by the presence of a number of distinguished visitors, the Vanderbilts for instance, and the fact that so many people are not going away until fall and then to St. Louis

I fancy that the California summer resorts will feel the Eastern and European pilgrimage this year for, in addition to wishing to save money, few men can afford to be absent from business all summer and all the autumn too. As was strongly suspected, the people who went to St. Louis for the Exposition opening have been grievously disappointed, for very few of the exhibits were in place, and the grounds are a scene of great confus-

It will be a month yet, at least, before things are in even decent running order. September and October will witness the greatest enough. I am

Many of the talking St. Loan but a very for . .... Charles will a course. Mr. and The Confective r Stow are among the latest to leav ; They will stop at St. Louis on their return but are going at one; to spend three months in summer travel. Their son accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixwell Hewitt (Mrs. Hewitt formerly Kate Clement) have planned a pleasant summer outing. They will go north, traveling leisurely through Canada, and from New York will make their way West again, storping at St. Louis. The Hewitts did not make the Hawaiian trip for which they were given credit in the papers, but have been in town since their wedding trip.

A jolly party left Tuesday for the East, including Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels, Mr. James D. Phelan, and Dr. Harry Tevis. In New York they will be joined by Mrs. Oelrichs and all will go abroad for a summer hollday. Mr. Phelan will be back for the Bohemian Ciub Jinks in August. He will make a brief stop at St. Louis on his way home. Before leaving town Mr. Phelan entertained a number of gentlemen at an "al fresco" luncheon in the spacious grounds of his Valencla street home. Twenty-two men enjoyed the hospitable spread under a canopy under the shady trees and the warm day was a perfect one for that sort of entertainment. Among the guests was Orrin Peck who left for the East one day in advance of the Phelan party.

Other guests were John McNaught, Fremont Older, William Greer Harrison. Frederic Hall, Frank Deering, Douglas Tilden, Jack Wilson-twentytwo men in all.

The menu was as delicious and well-chosen as Mr. Phelan's generally

THE GOODALL WEDDING.

The event of the week was, of Mr. Richard M. Hotaling entertained

Wednesday evening. It has long been looked forward to and was as happy and auspicious as a wedding should dings nowadays. The large house

mate friends only, but two hundred all summer. other friends were bidden for the reception which immediately followed.

There was a matron of honor and a THE FACULTY bevy of little flower girls and two rib- JINKS. bon bearers, Frank Owen and Charter

Miss Goodali has had musical trainstands-suspicion and jealousy and distrust and final shipwreck of happiness and she would have none of it. Consequently the charming bridal procession entered to the Tannhauser music, and, after some incidental music, the gladsome strains of the Mendelssohn march was heard.

Everyone congratulates Dr. Cooper on winning so clever and talented a wife and Mrs. Cooper is receiving all sorts of good wishes from a host of present and absent friends.

عني عدي عدي MR. HOTALING'S HOUSE PARTY.

be where two people, wholly in love wild flowers. Mr. Hotaling's guests men of enormous stature with deep charged. Each charity is generously rest of his people and scenery at home, There are all too few of such wed- who have recently returned from a two and was most heartily injoyed by the the money for the tickets it sells and so in a little house like the Columbia was exquisitely decorated, the bride's Mrs. Frank Deering, Mr. and Mrs. Mark to a most unseemly hour. gown all that it should be and Miss Gerstle, Miss Pefkins, Miss Maren Goodall who is a pretty girl looked ex- Froelich, Mr. Charles K. Field and Mr. mendable as the University of Califor-O'Brien. Mr. Hotaling is another of nia is in the threes of final examina-The ceremony was performed in the the Eastern wayfarers. He leaves for tions—the busiest seaso 1 of the entire presence of a few relatives and intithe East the last of May to be gone year. Commencement, with its joys gloriously across the bay and great

very charming and whinisical in treatment. President Wheeler was the sire of the jinks and his opening address was very happy.

Music was furnished under the direct FETE. tion of Bank Somers by a double quar-

The low jinks was a most amusing who always work so hard. bulling from scenes from Raiph Reister-Doister, the first English comedy, written by Nicholas Uddail, a school

were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins, bass voices. The entire play went well permitted by Mrs. Smith to keep all but Mansfield declines to do this, and years' residence in Honolulu, Mr. and audience, the jinks room being filled

by Professor Moses, Professor O'Neil. popular girls taking in every one, ex-

delight of the participa ing charities. The next great intellectual feast is

master, about 1555. The play was ar- slons and delightful thing: to do, in ad- the American stage is bringing 196 It seems so difficult for women to The California Club is enjoying

dition to the great beauty of the people with him and fourteen carloads get it through their dainty feminine

show greatly delighted the children.

So far as I have heard, every cha ity netted more this year than last which was high water mark so far and the fete seems destined to go on, mak-bidder and yet there are not lacking number go on the second ticket. ing more and more money every year. It is now Oakland's great May Day fifty-cent raise, gambol. Some year, I expect, they will have a May pole dance as a spectacle people are! Here cornes a man who hour, and with an admittance fee fine himself to two plays and leave the each is incited to do its very best.

يني 💸 🎉 THE SEMBRICH CONCERT ACROSS THE BAY.

Madame Sembrich has been singing and sorrow, comes next week and the crowds have thronged to hear her, week is full of most at ractive enter- even at three dollars a seat. A good many Oakland musical enthusiasts All of the leading fraternities have crossed the bay to hear her, as she ent out cards for teas on the after- was to give no concert on this side. Last Saturday night at the Bohemian noon of class day, these larger festivi- The first night and at the matinee K. Field, besides the best man, Miss Club the faculty of the University of ties having taken the place of the every seat was sold and many stood. Goodall's brother. I think Miss Good- California who are members of the luncheons which used to be served in At the extra performance almost all is the first bride since Mabel Craft club gave a novel and unique enterthe proper thing to make a triumphal a most charming woman and a notable At the high jinks, papers were read tour of these various tras, the most artist, Sembrich's voice did not seem a warm personal friend of Mrs. Lovell her contention. ing and knows for what the Lohengrin Professor John Galen Howard and Procept those perhaps, of some fraternity, much bigger Grand Opera House three friend of many of the women who opas large in the Alhambra as in the White, it is also true that she is the fessor William Dallam Armes. These not recognized as being as important years ago. Perhaps the acoustics are posed Mrs. White, and is Mrs. Cotton not as good, or else it is the orchestra has been working for the position for balanced. Mrs. Hovey will remain which raises the voice of a singer, two years and had pledged many of filling out the hollows, and making it the members to her support, it was not Mrs. Cotton having pledged herself to seem fuller. The first night Madame surprising that she won. Sembrich was suffering from the slight Mrs. Cotton has not, however, a macold which San Francisco never falls fority in her hoard of directors. The Though I have not heard the com- to give her, whatever the state of the majority is of what has been technicaltet of alumni, all men with good voices. plete returns, it is known that the Ar- weather. On Saturday she was in ly called "The Opposition," that is, it They sang college songs and jolly cho- bor Villa Fete made far more money much better voice and in still better is composed of those who were op-

on May 16 for a two weeks' engageand as there were many more conces- California. As the greatest man on opposition.

grounds, more money was spent than of scenery, and will give a revival of heads that the first and second tickets all of his greatest successes, they in the California Club do not represent A merry-go-round and a vaudeville have raised the price of the seats for regular and opposition tickets. It is

WEBER

MRS. J.S. HOVE

those kickers who are wild over the

How inconsistent and stupid some he cannot possibly make much money,

There has been no such treat since Irving and Terry were here in '95, and still we are not satisfied. Some peo-

I have been taken so task so many times this week for what I said last week about the annual election in the California Club that I have made some inquiries and I find, on the best authority, that the following is a conservative statement of the facts. While it is perfectly true that Mrs. Cotton is ful in this than Mrs. White was in

who receive the larger number of in-The demand for sents is such that formal ballots going on the first ticket, they could auction them to the highest while those who receive the smaller

MRS. W.K. SANBORN

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The constitution provides that there must be two tickets, so there is no indignity in running on the second ticket and no merit in running on the

As a matter of fact, this particular first ticket which was elected was composed of two widely different elsments. The names upon it were: President, Mrs. Cotton; first vice-president, Dr. Moore; second vice-president, Mrs. A. W. Scott; directors, Mrs. Cornwall, Mrs. Virginia Bradley, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. J. J. Scoville, Mrs. E. P. Schell, Mrs. C. L. Hovey, Mrs. Horace Coffin and Mrs. H. H. Fassett. Mrs. Lovell White and her friends circulated scratched tickets, on which Dr. Moore's, Mrs. Cornwall's, Mrs. Bradley's, Mrs. Scoville's, Mrs. Hovey's and Mrs. Coffin's names were scratched.

All of these six ladies were elected. which gives them a majority on the board. The opposition wished to have scratched the other five names on the ticket, and they were no more success-

. The same popularity which put these ladies on the first ticket elected chairman of the clubbouse committee. this in advance, although ft was erroneously stated that Mrs. White would be made chairman of this most important committee,

It is undoubtedly a fact, however, that with Mrs. Cotton as president





WEBSTER . PHOTO in Marin County from Friday to Mon- name part himself, Chapel Judson was and a crowning of the Queen of the is going to give us a great intellectual day of last week. Never has the ranch also in the east and the three women May, repeated at intervals of half an treat. His manager urges him to conbeen more beautiful in its setting of parts were most comically filled by

THE ARBOR VILLA

ruses and ended up by giving the Oski- this year than ever befor, to the great voice Tuesday night.

The exquisitely perfect lay called out

this engagement to two dollars and a all decided by informal ballots, those

considering his enormous expenses.

ple would never be satisfied.

CALIFORNIA CLUB.

posed to Mrs. White. The entire Mrs. White will probably be seen more "first ticket" was elected, but the first often in the club than she has been Mansfield, who comes to the Columbia ticket here five names which were for the last two years, though Mrs. supported by Mrs. White and six George Law Smith was Mrs. White's more people than ever- nany more- ment and will play nowhere else in names which were supported by the candidate in opposition to Mrs. Sco-

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## FIVE HUNDRED CLUB WINDS UP THE SEASON.

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## MR. AND MRS. SILL ENTERTAIN.

whist last Tuesday evening at their at Mission San Jose. spacious home in Berkeley. The guests were from Berkeley, Oakland, San Francisco and Woodland, where the Sills formerly resided. The house was beautifully decorated, there were twenty tables scattered through, the large rooms, and at the conclusion of the game a most elaborate suppor was served at tables which seated more than forty people apiece. The prizes were unusually costly and elegant.

## MRS. HEARST NOT IN HOSPITAL

other hospital.

were greatly distressed at the report that she had gone to the Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore. They are a report could have been so widely

Senator Perkins, who has just come home reports that she looked very well sented by a gentleman in these days indeed, when he left her in Washing-

It was Mrs. Hearst's intention to spend the early months of this year GENERAL AND in the far East, but the breaking out MRS. LONG. of hostilities there, rendered travel in China and Japan unsafe, so she came to America by way of Egypt.

Mrs. Hearst is not ill in a serious way at all, only very tired out from the great burden of business cares that is always upon her. And added to it, is the care which she is always ready to take for so many other people, so that the year's rest has seemed imperative.

Mrs. Hearst returned lately from an HEARST ENTERTAINS interesting visit to Boston, and she in WASHINGTON. has been at the Netherlands in New | A list of Californians in Washington

be the guest of some very disting. The West has given able presidents summer vacation with her parents, for the Fourth of July indidays, and America in the early autumn.

she has not been ill at the hospital, and extensively there.

### ≥ن اس عدر PASTOR GOES ON TRIP EAST.

Social news concerns itself mostly with the comings and goings of our well known people.

We welcome the coming and speed the parting guest for the most part. On Thursday evening Rev. Father McSweeney left for the East. He goes directly to New York. It is a business trip, and Father McSweency expects to be away three weeks.

### ەر ەر تە<u>ر</u> MR. AND MRS. LUITERS RETURN.

Henry Butters has been at Santa Barbara, where Mrs. Butters has been spending several weeks of the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Butters return from late summer and early fall months.

"Constantie" was named for a famous country home in Louth Africa. find in the wilds of Lassen County.

to her The days so by in hunting and fish- And you can't say that the girl from

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## CALIFORNIANS

Californians in Washington have her retirement from the presidential been very much in things this winter. You know it very often happens that you may be quite a grand personage out here, and not anybody at all in either New York or Washington.

It is good for some people for the social skies to fall on them-they are a lot more human when they come home, after having been measured up

It is not very comfortable to be found wanting-but it's mighty good in this week. Last Saturday evening the the way of discipline of course, when it's your personal friend and not your self who gets the discipline.

But there are Californians who are worth while here, and who measure up all right in other cities.

Sepator Perkins has done a great deal in a social way this winter. He has had his daughter, Miss Pansy Perkins, with him.

They visited the large cities abroad and they have had a most interesting winter in Washington, where Miss Per circles this winter.

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One of the social successes of the Washington winter has been Mrs. Victor Metcalf, and she has been asked out so much, that she must be thor-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Joseph Sill oughly tired cut, and want the rest entertained eighty-five guests at of that quiet little country place down

Mrs. Metcalf is very pretty, and she has a great deal of tact, so she had the entree to circles not altogether in of-

These change more or less with adn inistrations, or as the varying fortunes of elections send new men to Washington.

But there is another very exclusive set that is not official, made up of old t me families, intensely exclusive. And one might live in Washington many years and never, under any circumstances, get a foothold therein. And so it says a good deal for Mrs. Met-All the many friends of Mrs. Hearst calf that she has been so popular.

Hon. Victor Metcalf was liked very anuch from the start at Washington. He is a Yale graduate which counts unable now to understand how such for a great deal in the East. To be a "Yale man" gives you a sort of socredited, for Mrs. Hearst has not cial prestige. But to be a gentleman been a patient at Jolus Hopkins or any is even better-and Victor Metcalf is always that ...

> It is good to have your State reprewhen politics give us so many doubtful

General and Mrs. Long are extreme-

ly well known in military circles. They have been keeping house in Washington this winter, Mrs. Long's first attempt at housekeeping. They have very influential friends in Washington, and Mrs. Long's dinners have been the motif for gathering under her roof tree many distinguished guests.

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York City, where she was joined by would not be at all complete if it did ed by Oakland friends. not include William R. Hearst. For Miss Arline Johnson, who has also Mrs. Hearst is preparing to sail in no Californian ever before made a big a few days for Europe, and she will fight for a presidential nomination, uished people in Paris. They will go to the nation, but not the Pacific Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Johnlater to the mountains of Switzerland. Coast. The Hearsts have one of the son. and Mrs. Hearst hopes to return to most superb homes in Washington, on It is good news for California that Secretary Root had it and entertained

that her good work for our own State | Mrs. Hearst has been her son's guest will go on just the same in the near and the beautiful home has seen social affairs in her honor. For Mrs. Hearst is a great favorite in exclusive Washington, having fairly won the heart of its smart set, when she presided over the handsome home of the late Senator Hearst.

Her many benefactions still go on a large school there. Her settlement | ham. work represents a fine equipment, and her kindergarten for the poor is one of the most helpful of all Washington's

And, indeed, one might enlarge on the history of Californians in Washington, but the chapter would take much too long a time to write, even though it would be immensely interesting.

### ېښ څښ څښ CALIFORNIA GIRL

## IN NEW YORK.

of the California girl in New York. She and she will go to St. Louis to repyear they will open "Constantia," their has been rather brought up to con- resent there the State Federation of MISS DUNHAM country home in Lassen County. Here sider herself of the West, but when she Women's Clubs, at the biennial meetthey usually have a house party, with measures herself up against the girls ing. guests coming and going during the from other parts of the Union, she The Wilsons visit points of interknows she is not the Western type of est in the United States, and then go and Mrs. Fred Magee, formerly Miss large attendance at the party of moth- day is the day of all the year, when you girl at all.

The great West of the cowboy is as well during the past winter, and they that "Constantia" really represents "all such books as "Judith of the Plains" bid fair to have a most delightful winthe comforts of a home," for it is per- or "The Virginian" treat of the wild ter. For nothing can be more charm- months. feetly appointed, an unusual thing to life of the prairies, that is all new to lingily picturesque, nor mary restful,



Pacific Coast. The Middle West has pushed forward into Washington and Oregon, the Ciaremont, and they will 50 abroad, tioned in Texas and along the South-East is fast settling Southern Californja.

A bright traveller was at dinner here the other avening.

cosmopolitan, an entirely new Amerlean type. Really you might call it the beginning of the Orient." There is something in that classifi-

stand by it. And the California girl is a charm- family prefers to be with h m.

ing creation, if we do say it ourselves. For the East sits up and takes notice when she dawns upon it- vision. ئىن ئىن تىن

## WILL SOON

RETURN.

Many who have been abroad, or in the summer. Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards who have been abroad, expect i to arrive in New York the latter part of May. Mr. Edwards has been looking after the business interests of Henry Butters in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will bring back with them their sisters, the Misses Marie and Marguerite Butters, who have been spending the winter at Mrs. Scoville's School in New York.

Mrs. Scoville and her daughter are coming to the coast this summer and during their stay here will be entertain-

been at a leading New York school this friends will be very we come there. winter, will arrive in June, to spend the They always have a large house party at the Clay's in Fruitvale, has a new

Miss Anita Thomson will leave New Connecticut avenue. The family of York with a party of friends the latter part of May. Miss Thomson will

> returning to this coast. Mrs. Willard Barton is expected to arrive home next week. She has come stay in Europe, and only staying a day or two in New York.

Among the girls who have been out of town all winter is saiss Beulah Brigham, the only charming young in Washington. She has established daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brig-

> Miss Brigham has been for two years at the very famous convent of the "Madames," at Menlo Park.

### 25 JE JE SOCIETY PEOPLE

GOING AWAY.

And now that the summer days are here, the people going allay are many. Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wilson and their son, closed "Rosemonde," their picturesque home at Berkeley, this McKee, and she will be the guest of week. Mrs. Wilson has been the able her mother, Mrs. S. B. lickee, and of It is rather amusing, the experience president of the Town and Gown Club, her sister, Mrs. Orestes Pierce.

abroad. Mrs. Wilson has not been very Bell Mhoon.

our part of the State represents the among those who are to vander far afield for the summer. They closed "Roselawn" this week, the! home at spending some time in London and Paris.

John Hampton Lynch is expected in Oakland in a few cays. Mrs. Bates, "Twe been looking for California," Lynch and the children have been he said, "and I find it, the real Cali- guests at the Moffitt home for the past fornia, right about the bay. It is very four weeks, and Mr. Lynci, will take them back to the East. Trey will not George Martin, and for some years now open their town house, but will spend the summer at the seashors. Mr. and Mrs. John Gibrest have

cation, though when you come to broken up their home at I inda Vista, think of the Orient, and that barbar- and the picturesque residence on the ous war now there, I don't think we'll hill is for sale. Mr. Glieres,'s business keeps him in Southern Ore; on, and the

They bid fair to have some interesting experiences, for they are to setand Mrs. Gilcrest's nearest neighbor is fully five miles away.

the East all winter, are returning for have taken their departure for San down at Centerville. Francisco.

mer, but they have to en ertain their will not be likely to happen again. friends extensively this wirter, at their handsome apartment, In "The Empire." in San Francisco.

Ben Lomond will reall represent an Oakiand settlement this year, so many Oaklanders are goin; there. The Bishops and the Herons are planning a series of house parties for almost in TOWN. the entire summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hu: say and Miss Evelyn Hussey will open their country home at Ben Lomond early in the season and Miss Hussey's young girl joying the new touring car. interesting "week end" parties mark of the Rambler, a touring car that de-

the summer season. Mrs. Egbert Stone and her children are devoted to Rowarden an, and will go there again this summer. They visit a school friend in Denver before have that lovely country | ome at Elmhurst, but they rarely occupy it now. They have a barbecue there, or a picnle occasionally during the sumdirectly from Cairo, not making any mer, but they never take up their residence there, and it is probable that they will not for a long ti ne to come. The Stones expect to siend a month

at Rowardennan. The Brace Haydens are also among those who spend severa weeks each

### eason at Rowardennan. ئۆس ئەل تەش OAKLAND'S LATE

ARRIVALS. Among the returned ravellers are several who used to be prominent in social affairs, among the younger set,

summer at the family hone here. Mrs. Long was formerly Miss Nellie

# AMONG FRIENDS.

Miss Florence Dunhan is spending

The Misses Mary and Florence Dunnew to her as it is to the Southern will probably go directly to Carisbad. ham were both guests at the Goodall-Rhodes, who was a warm personal or New England girl. The West of the After spending the summer abroad Cooper wedding this week, and it is Frank Brigham. Mrs. Egbert Stone, together fascinating eventure, in the friend of Henry Butters. One hears big rolling prairies is new to her, and they will push on to Cairo, where they the first time they have been seen at Mrs. William Dunning, Mrs. John Adany social affair in Os land in many ams, Mrs. John Heath, Mrs. F. B. Og-

than a winter on the historic Nile. home here, occupied fo so long now, Mrs. Shelby Martin, Mrs. A. D. Thom-

Mrs. Emmet Nicholson will probably give the tast large card party of the séason, and the popular "five hundred" will be the game of the hour.

two of her old time school friends, Mrs. | Crellin, Mrs. Montel Taylor. Carmine and Mrs. George Martin. Mrs Carmine was formerly, Miss Minnie MISS CORDER'S Campbell. She went on the stage awhile, but gave it up to marry Licut. Creighton Carmine. The Carmines time, Lieut. Carmine having been sta-The other guest of honor will be Mrs.

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George Martin, formerly Miss Mary

Mrs. Martin is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. D. Bates. Shortly after Wiedersheim belonged, this winter. leaving school she married Doctor list is made up of friends of her two guests of honor.

### TOM MAGEES COMING HOME.

spend part of the summer with the there in the long summer afternoons. tle in the heart of South in Oregon, Hushes in their home at Fruitvale, and are to arrive next weak. They expect to have a very interesting summer, The John Brittons also closed their for Mr. Magee is bringing over the home at Linda Vista this week, and big automobile, the famous French much to the regret of all their friends touring car which nearly burned up

Mr. Magee is now an expert auto-They will be away part of the sum- mobilist, and an accident like that,

They are planning delightful expeditions in the big touring car, and will have with them Miss Florence Hush, who is very enthusiastic about automobilings

# NEW AUTOS

William Letts Ollver has a new automobile, a large touring car. He has learned to run the machine himself, and the family seem to be much en-

Aaron Brock, who makes his home automobile. He has a fine specimen velops great speed on the road, and carries off the honors in hill elimbing from even the French automobiles.

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### MUSIC AND DANCING CLASSES.

The music and dancing classes are nic on the campus. holding closing afternoons, and the mothers are busy accordingly.

party given by the little children who have made up Miss Miller's dancing class the past winter. It has been such a successful class that Miss Miller will probably have to organize two danc- of the fraternities have sent out cards ng classes next winter, one for the of invitation. older children, and one for the little tots.

making dear little pictures in their dainty party gowns, dancing slippers only the other day that the girls of the the folliest of Virginia Reels.

ers and other relatives of the children. Among those present were Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. von der Ropp, Mrs. den, Mrs. George Bonnemann, Mrs The Dunhams still own the family Irving Lundborg, Mrs. L. L. Bromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters are by the C. O. G. Millers. But it is not son, Miss Gertrude Alien, Mrs. John



ONE OF THE BRIDESMAIDS THE CLAY-BARRY WEDDING.

Heath, Miss Constance Meeks, Mrs. F. B. Dallam, Mrs. Walter Matthews, Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. Charles Eg-Mrs. Nicholson is entertaining for bert, Mrs. Arthur Crellin, Miss Mona

# LUNCHEON.

Miss Amy Corder gave a very interesting luncheon on Monday at the at the Greek amphitheatre in Berkeley have been away from Oakland a long family home on Oak street. Miss Cor- that has ever been witnessed here on der entertained in honor of Miss Helen the coast by the Western sca. . Under Tuesday to Mr. Hastings, of Geyserville.

The guests at the luncheon were all members of an informal nusical club, to which both Miss Corder and Miss

The color tone of the luncheon was yellow, and it was all beautifully carthey have made their home in Berlin, ried out in the table decoration, espec-Doctor Martin being a very successful lally in the flowers, place cards, and dentist there. Mrs. Nicholson's guest ices. There were beautiful gifts of flowers for the bride-elect, and her friends enjoyed a pleasant reunion in her honor.

The Corders have one of the most ar-The Tom Magees are coming over to their friends are made very welcome

Miss Amy Corder is a graduate of school friends in an informal and very cordial way, عرب عرب عرب

### SMART SET AT BERKELEY

set are seen at Berkeley in Commencefair to be ideal, so the out-door exercises and especially the gatherings in the must successful.

given and one listens to a great discourse from some eminent divine.

belongs to the students, and they make the most of it. Here one sees the gen-

Class day is set for next Monday, and one hears that the class pilgrimage is likely to develop many amusing epi-

Mrs. Hearst is away and this class will not have the pleasure of going to the Hacienda. As a bil of consolation the members of the class are planning | IS LUCKY. a picnic. They have engaged a caterer and they will have an al fresco pic-

The funny class extravaganza will he given at the Amphitheatre, where On Tuesday, afternoon there was a there is room for everybody.

Of course a great feature of class day are the various "at homes" of the many fraternities. Nearly all of them keep open house on that day, and most

Delta Kappa Epsilon gives a large

reception, "the Dokes," they are called. At the party they denced all sorts | They have such a beautiful large clubof pretty fancy dances, the little girls house, that they can comfortably entertain many guests. Their club house is always beautifully decorated, there is Mrs. Norman Long and her children and pink slik stockings, and the boys a stringed orchestra, and their mothers have come to spend some weeks of the all in white duck suits. It seemed and sisters help to entertain the guests. Among the Dekes this year are Wil-Maple Club were just little bits of lard and Aldrich Borton, Al. Coogan, maids, dancing the Cachuchu and the and Wilder Wright. A large number of Highland Fling. At the party the cards have been sent out by lota of other day they had the grand march, Zeta Psi. They have a most picturthe minuet, the lancers, all the round esque club house on College avenue, dances, and they closed the party with and the young men will be at home to their friends from half after one to half Mrs. William B. Dunning presided after four. Shirley Houghton is a leadsome days in Oakland, the guest of Mr. at the luncheon table, and there was a ling member of this fraternity. Class will meet the society girl at Beckeley.

She comes from all about the bay, and she is a most bevitched and alspring sowns.

# ENGAGEMENT OF

MISS MILLS.

The engagement of Ressie Mills and

Charlie Tripler, which has been runored for weeks, was finally announced last Friday, to the delight of all their friends, for both of them are extremely popular. Bessle Mills is one of the girls that ever graduated from Berkeley, for she kept up her social duties and went through the course in three years. Charlie Tripler also went to the University, says the Wasp. Bessie Mills never made a formal debut in society, but she first went out while very young. During the winter it was aunounced that she was writing a book on prehistoric man, and some of the girls who were in the secret said that they never knew before that Charlie was as old as that. Charlie Tripler comes of a very excellent family, his grandfather, Mr. Abel, having been a man of great wealth and prominence here. His mother, Sarah Abel, as she was called, was much liked by the older generation. His sister, Alice Tripler, who married Captain Bertch, was very popular, Now Mrs. Tripler and her two children live at the Nordhoff in this city. Captain Bertch is in the Philippines. Charlie, who is very handsome, used to be in the transport service, but he retired from that and went into the lumber business. Ressic Mills has only one sister, Ardella, and she is one of the most popular girls in town, both for her cordial, bright manner and her beautiful voice, The Mills have traveled a great deal, and they lived in Paris during the exposition. They are very hospitable, and have entertained much at teas, eard parties and small, informal dinners. They have lived at the Hotel Cecil all winter, but now have returned to their handsome home on Jackson

### KNOCK FOR ILL-BRED PEOPLE. On Sunday there was an exhibition of

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the greatest piece of ill-breeding given

Weldersheim, who was married on the direction of the Baroness von Meyerinck, the oratorio of "Paradise and the Peri," adapted from Moore's Lalla Rook, was rendered by the company which is with the Baroness, assisted by a chorus from the University, says the Wasp. Hundreds of people thronged to hear the music, as the performance was free. It was asked by the management of the amphitheatre that those who wished to attend would come before three o'clock, when the singing would begin, because the lower gates would be closed after the opening note. It was also requested that any who tistic tennis, courts in the city, and must take their deporture before the end of the thing would use the gates at the top of the enclosure above the highest tier of seats. Well! The sing-Mills Seminary, and she entertains her ing began, and on account of the vast space to be filled the voices sounded nitifully thin and small, something like the niping of birds that twittered from the near-by encalyptus grove. But the volume of sound would have to be Many representatives of the smart strong, indeed, to overbalance the confusion caused by those who insisted ment week. This year the weather bids that the gate-keepers permit them to pass and who did pass, and after they were in walked with resounding steps the Greek Amphitheatre bid fair to be to and fro on the stone steps looking for suitable seats. The number in at-Of course the great day is Com- tendance was something marvelous, mencement Day, when the diplomas are and promises a good attendance during the summer. But I am sure that there will be cooler places-In Sacramento, But the real fun of the whole week is in which to spend our mid-summer concentrated in class day. This day Sunday afternoons. True, the sky is wonderfully blue up there among the hills and the background of blackuine young enthusiasm of university green encalyptus is picturesque in the extreme, but it will be warmer most plazzas. Perhaps, though, only those who love music for music's sake will attend, and there will be no racing to and fro during delicate passages.

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MISS HAVENS

Marietta Havens is the lucklest girl In the State. She is going East again as the guest of half a dozen prominent families who were formerly of Oakland. Perhaps she will lose her heart to some of the rich men with which the East seems to be supplied and there will be another charming girl lost to California, says the Wusp. It is not only her petite, blonde daintiness, but the winsome sweetness of her smile and fine low, soft voice, "that most excellent thing in woman," that makes Miss Havens so great a favorite. She has a picturesque style of her own about her gowns, too.

# BERKELEY MEN

VERY WEARY.

Co-education seems to be killing the longing for the company of the superior sex in the bearts of Berkeley's male students. A Saturday excursion by boat was arranged recently, but the men proved so weary that it had to be abandoned. There was a time when the opportunity of taking a pretty girl for an all-day excursion by water was enough to waken up any kind of a man, says the Wasp. The co-eds and male students of Ber-

keley talk about one another these days like an old married couple that newest and most fashionable effects in had worn out the last shred of love and were auxious for the divorce court. A bright-looking co-ed was talking to friend on the Oakland ferry-boat so carnestly the other day that I could not help overhearing her vitriolic re-



# ANNOUNCEMENT



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for jealousy of what the women accomplish; that college men seem to think themselves superior to the rest of the world for no other reason than because they wear hats which "when not pose that they were to get up and act as if they were alive. I do not suppose the ordinary co-ed would faint with toy. Really, these students who give

## GAVE A LUNCHEON

FOR MISS SHANKLAND. Miss Bessie Bonsall, who is one of

Los Angeles' most popular belies and who is also well known in San Francisco society, gave a large luncheon yesterday in horor of Elizabeth Shankland, who shortly becomes a bride Miss Ronsall spent a winter in San Francisco several seasons ago, when she was the guest of Miss Bernice Landers now Mrs. Jack Johnston.

## SURVIVORS OF OLD BONANZA FIRM.

James L Flood and his sister, Miss Jennie Flood, are the only survivors of the old Bonanza firm who appear to take any interest in the development of San Francisco. Toung Mackay disposed of his local holdings, Mrs. Oelrichs has sold the bulk of her property in this city, and her sister. Mrs Nanderbilt, expects to get rid of her real estate as soon as a syndicate is organized for the purpose. If Charley Fair had lived the money of the Fair estate would have been spent in big improvements, says Town Talk Just before he left on his trip to Europe he had designs drawn for new buildings, and he told his friends that when he returned he would spend a lot of money in several enterprises that he had in view. After his death his sisters abandoned all the plans that he had projected, and when all the litigation was ended it became known that they were eager to concentrate their fortunes in the East. A little while ago, I am told, the two sisters segregated their property, lot by lot, taking the original inventory of the Fair estate as a basis. And in this transaction Mrs. Oelrichs got the better of her sister to the extent of nearly a million dollars. It happens that the particular pieces of property selected by Mrs.

these gentlemen are said to have purchased is worth at least a million more than the stipulated sum and it is the opinion of real estate experts that Mrs. | KEEP A SECRET. Oelrichs would have had no diffidulty in getting that much more if it had been generally known that the propery was on the market.

It will not be long before we hear hilt's real estate. She has been anxit was her determination to get her and into the more easily handled New York stock and bonds, that influenced Mrs. Oelrichs. The Tobins will prob-Vanderbilt, for they are now her local the massive pitcher, and finally with an Vanderbilt that has existed ever since siver pitcher that we have always hey were girl chums has developed hid." into an important business relationship between the Tobir firm and the house of Vanderbilt. Cella Tobin and Mrs. Vanderbilt were inseparable dur-

Fair's plans, and the Fairmont hotel, which is to be a monument to the memory of James G. Fair, was his pet pro-Ject. But Willie K. Vanderbilt influenced his wife against that enterprise and caused her to withdraw from it.

> A STRONG, STURDY MONEY-MAKING SET OF BRAINS CAN BE BUILT ON

# Grape=Nuts

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville" in each pkg.

ue since the original inventory was the sale of the real estate. The brothmade, and that the pieces chosen by ers-in-law. Vander-lit and Oelrichs, Mrs. Varderbilt have not enhanced, are not on very friendly terms. Dur-But while Mrs Ocirichs had all the ing the recent visit of the Vanderbilts luck in that transaction, she did not do there was no communication between so well in her deal with the Spreckels- them and Mr. Oelrichs. The latter is Phelan syndicate. The property which now taking life easy over in Marin county, where he has a cozy home.

## KNEW HOW TO

Mrs. Mark Requa is telling this story of their daughter, Claudire, the cere-on herself. She recently bought a very landsome silver pitcher, and one day on herself. She recently bought a very handsome silver pitcher, and one day when she was expecting to entertain her friends, she told her little grandof another deal involving Mrs. Vander- onlid. Salile Long, that it was vulgar to call attention to articles on the ious to sell for a long time. Indeed, table that were new. She made specit reference to the silver pitcher, and money out of San Francisco real estate sud, "Just pretend that we have always had it!" says Town Talk. At the luncheon Miss Sallie sat in ably hardle the transaction for Mrs. But she spent a lot of time admiring. representatives. An intimate friend- a r of determination she said: "Please ship between Cel.s Tobin and Bird.e g ve me a glass of water from the big

## THE MEDDLER.

# THURSDAY CLUB,

The members of the Thursday Afing the latter's recent visit, and when ternoon Club entertained their husthe estate of Charley Fair was distrib- bands at a delightful re-union recently uted Tohin & Tohin appeared as the hald at the home of Mrs. William S. attorneys for their sister's friend. Eaxter. The hostesses on this occasion attorneys for their sister's friend.

Knight & Heggerty are still the legal representatives of Mrs. Oelrichs, and Reuben Lloyd continues as the attorney for Herman Oelrichs

By a singular anomaly, though the two women who inherited the hulk of the Fair estate have been eager to transfer all their interests from their of the home to New York, the husband of one of them—Herman Oelrichs—a New drs. Redman, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd, one of them—Herman Oeirichs—a New Yorker born and bred—is a most enthusiastic Californian. Oeirichs was nearthly in sympathy with Charky Mr. and Mrs. William Baxter.

### ried off the dainty souvenir. EBELL TO ENTERTAIN.

The Keramic section of Ebell will entertain next Tuesday at the club rooms and the affair promises to be o ie of the unique and delightful events of the year. The afternoon is of un-

among her coterie of assis ants will be Mrs. E. J. Cotton. Mrs. Mi ton Buikley, Mrs. W. E. Sharon. Mrs. F ed Stratton, Mrs. Prertuss Selby, Miss Mabel Gray, Mrs. William Clift, Mrs. Piles Saand-Ish, Mrs. Vernor Waldron, Mrs. Frank-

### WILL BE CONFIRMED. Mr. and Mrs. M. Jonas of 1001 Adeine street announce the onfirmation

COMING FROM TEXAS. Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, ice Gage, will arrive he e sometime

# next month from thir Texa home. Mrs. Richardson will spend the ummer here as the guest of her sisters, Mrs. George Gross and Mrs. J. Loran Pease.

EASTERN STAR. chair and was on her good behavior. paring to give a large reciption in the near future and those on the committee include Mrs. W. K. Sanborn, Mrs. Ma-

# PERSONALS.

n Watsonville.

Miss Evelyn Fredericks is visiting her cousin Mrs R. K. McCoy of Lodi. Miss Caroline C. Fluit was in Hollis-

ter recently.

Mrs Ida Slatem was the guest of her brother, W C. Tighe of Ms dera recent-

Mrs Barnum and daughter are vis-Mrs Barnum and daugiter are visiting Mrs. Barnum's par nts in Los Gatos, Mr. and Mrs. E. Folladay.

Mark Evans spent a few days recently with his brothers, Farry and A. Jay Evans of Coalinga.

Roy Dond has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. M. Einfalt, c. Guroy.

Mrs M. F. Cloupek h. s. been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. Mickle at Hapford before attending the Grand

Hanford before attending the Grand Lodge of Bothbon States Lodge of Rathbone Sisters

## MACCABEES WILL DANCE.

The series of social lances conducted under the auspices of Oakland Division No. 11, Uniform Rank, K. O. T. M., and the Maccabee Band, have

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of the year. The afternoon is of unusual interest since it will be one of the last of the season and the Chinese art or display will be a rare treat for connoiseurs.

Chinese tapestries and embroideries "For years spells of nervous headaches or exquisite workmanship have been icaned to decorate the club rooms and the Chinese Counsul in San Francisco has kindly offered a few treasures for the occasion.

Miss Ball will deliver an interesting your druggist will return your money.

Miss Ball will deliver an interesting your druggist will return your money.

alk on Chinese Art and her lecture 25 doses, 25 cents. Nover sold in bulk.

will be illustrated with specimens of the delicate work.

Mrs William Bosley, curator of the cection will be presiding hostess and among her coterie of assis ants will be month. The committee of arrangements E. J. Cotton. Mrs. Mi ton Buikley, Mrs. W. E. Sharon Mrs. F ed Stratton, Wrs. Prerties Selby Miss Mahel Gray.

Wrs. Prerties Selby Miss Mahel Gray. ever put forth its efforts to make these dances a feature of the season for refinement and sociability. The band of sixteen pieces under the leadership of Joseph Grayson, is furnishing a high class of dancing music.

music.

The next one of these dances will be given at Armory Hall, 419 Twelfth street, on May 17, the admission to which is fixed at fifty cents and ladies free. Tickets will be sold at the door only, and no pains will be spared on the part of the committee to insure a highly refined social evening.

TO GIVE A DANCE. The ladies auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will give a social dance on Thursday evening next, at Alcatraz Hall, corner Seventh

# and Peralta streets, West Oakland Music by Max A. Nelson's orchestra.

which time they will meet their they are anxious to allow Palm to friends and enjoy the entertainment raise the money if he call. He claims and bridge whist was the streemity.

Samuel Arnold is enjoying a sojourn

which time they will meet their they are anxious to allow Palm to friends and bridge whist was the entertainment raise the money if he call. He claims game enjoyed.

This extremely stopped they have agreed to settle for stopped they have agreed to settle for the committee promises a first-class procommittee promises a first-class program, besides an address by Rev E. E. Baker of the First Presbyterian Church. The address to be delivered by Rev. E. E. Baker, on the subject "Fraternity," will be an inspiration to those who attend. So Neighbors don't fall to be present with your wives and

friends. This meeting is given for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with our friternal life. There will be no charge for admis-

There will be no charge for admission

On the first Monday evening in June, being June 6, will be given a benefit for the purpose of assisting the sick of the camp. The entertainment will be in the nature of a whist fournament, and a great many prizes will be given to those who are fortunate enough to head the list. fortunate enough to head the list in the number of points. The cost of this entertainment will be born en-tirely by the camp, and the gross pro-ceeds will be used exclusively for the assisting and helping of the sick, so Neighbors when you pay your assessments for this month, please obtain from the clerk two or more tickets of admission. Do this for the good of those in need.

Charles W. Palm, who is held in the county jail on an order of court to show cause why he should not be Oakland, punished for contempt of court for not having paid over \$2,085 Jeannle M. Heaton, was brought WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.

The Neighbors of Oakland Camp
No. 94 are looking forward with pleasure to the open meeting to be held by the camp on Monday evening, at which time they will meet their made no objection to the delay, as which time they will meet their they are anxious to allow Palm to from New York. The players number-they are anxious to allow Palm to from New York. The players number-they are anxious to allow Palm to from New York. The players number-they are anxious to allow Palm to from New York. The players number-

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# WILL COME HOME.

awaiting orders from Washington, Mr. Nicholson has been on the San Juan de Austria for many months and has just been releved from duty after a trip around the world.

## MISS DUNHAM HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick English Magee are entertaining Miss Florence

# Miss Hazel Wright was surprised by

a number of her friends Wednesday evening at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm Wright, 1055 Campbell street. The evening was passed in dancing, music and games, after which a supper was served. Those present were Misses Mae White, Effic Doty, Isla Doty, Carrie Johnson, Hazel Wright, Mr. George Madison, Joe Haran Phil Williams, Henry Brandt, Will Sloan, Elmer Wright, W. R. Mortimer, Mrs. E. Johnson and Mrs Wm Wright.

## GAVE A CARD PARTY.

Mrs. William Hamilton Morrison entertained a number of friends Thuis-

Mrs. J. M. Holmes will welcome the Church. The address to be delivered by Rev. E. E. Baker, on the subject "Fraternity," will be an inspiration to those who attend. So Neighbors don't fall to be present with your wives and "WILL COME HOME.

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On Linda Vista Terrace next Monday afternoon. Mrs. L. T. Roberts will entertain the members at the closing meeting of the year, which will take be with his family on Linden street, place Monday. May 30th.

# AT LAST

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# A Name to Make Men Shudder no Longer=-Locomotor Ataxia Now in. The List of Curable Diseases.

feet I suffered the most excruci-

What was I to do?

ating pains. I finally became incapact-tated for business and I simply gave up to despondency. The disease was growing worse and the doctors could

give me no hope. What was I to do?
'I had little faith left in the possibility of recovery by any means, but one day in January 1903, I happened to read in a pamphiet some remarkable curss of nervous diseases by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Although I was a desparing man I fortunicely decided to give them a trial. I used two boxes before I saw any signs of improvement. Then I heray to have

of improvement. Then I began to have a slight hope that they might possibly save me from the death to which I had

growing confidence and my condition stendily improved all the while. Before the tenth box was entirely gone I was able to take up my work again and to do it the same as before I was first at-

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TEE TO OBJECT TO SALOON.

for this most dreadful of nervous dis-eases has long been regarded as inev-itably fatal. One cannot, however, re-Wy lers and feet se



fuse credit to such well attested and complete cures as that of Mr. C. E. Janvrin, of Hampton Falls, N. H., whose recovery furnishes convincing vidence of the power of the new remedy. anvrin, of Hampton Falls, N. H., to die as suffering from a disease whose recovery furnishes convincing which my doctors knew no remedy, and year was made a perfectly well man in his months by using Dr. Williams, Mr. Janvrin was attacked about Tank Pills. They have saved my life

Mr. Janvin was attacked about three years ago by what he at first thought was rhounaitism. He did the usual thing—applied for limitents to his legs, which were the parts affected and got temporary relief. But the trouble always returned and, each time, the disease was gaining a firmer hold of his system all the while, and after he had endured the pain and discount fort for more than a year, he begun also a specific for all diseases of the he had endured the pain and discomfort for more than a year, he began also a specific for all diseases of the to consult physicians in great anxiety. He was startled by the verdict, which they agreed in pronouncing in his care. He learned from them that he was in druggless throughout the world.

SEN AND OBERLEN BRING

PROTESTS.

The Jacense Committee of the City

Council met last night and held a brief

kins showing that there are 239 scloons

loss cray was made to the License committee last hight and the same was referred rice. The following in this city was made to the License

committee: J. H. Klee, 5717 San Pablo avenue: Bledsoc & Pazzi, 1437 Fourteenth street

WORK OF LICENSE OPPOSES

PERMITS ASKED FOR JURGEN. JUDGE ELLSWORTH APPEARS

Fresh proof is furnished daily that a path to recovery has at last been far advanced, from which there seemed to be no possible escape. "They all sufferers from locomotor ataxia, the pains of which are, in the language of the highest medical authority, "probably the most agonizing which the human frame is ever compelled to endure."

They all said, "states Mr. Janvrin, "that I had locomotor ataxia; that my spinal cord the highest medical authority, "probably the most agonizing which the human frame is ever compelled to endure."

I am a young man yet and my business required me to travel daily, but I was connected in the interest of the letter of John Summerfield, in possession of the connected to remain home, months at many farmer and serious. siding at 914 Sixteenth street, has yesterday left for the St. Louis expowhich he states his objections to bicyclists being permitted to ride upon
the sidewalks, thus endangering the
life and limbs of pedestrians. He
Northern Pacific. The cars for the

Mayor intends making is not known.

SOCIAL NOTES.

A number of Berkeley society people are planning to organize a congenial little club to wile away the dull hours during the summer. Mrs. Albert Ad-ams Pennoyer was hostess at the inftird meeting and the "Spinners' Club" ant and profitable hours during the coming months.

The event of the week for children Dancing Club given /esterday after-noon at Maple Hall. From 4 until 7

step cleverly executed,
Little Flossie Duncan danced a dain-

ty fairy revel that was a fascination. Bobble Duncan and Jeanette Hoagland danced the Highland fling and little Carmen Ghirardelli-contributed a clevnumber

The program was concluded with a song by Phyllis Capwell with a chorus of twenty children bearing red lan-

their meeting last month.

The pros and cons of the matter were thoroughly gone into. The argu-Chilte and Hetene Bolid. Posset and Bobbie Duncar. Carmen. Juanita and Elva-Ghirardelli, Hope Matthews, Ruth Burchard, Bertha Galloway, Marion Clark, Cariton Wines. Willie West, Phylls and Dorothy Capwell. Etta Schrock, Jeannette Hoagland, Ruth Vincent, Rosalie Ogden, Vera and Alfred von der Ropp. Dottie Egbert, Besie Broadwell, Ruth Burchard, Adele Scott. Margery Cogswell, Lorna Williamson, Siebert Capwell, Nora Martin, Eleanor Clark, Edith Petton, Bernice Collins, Irma Kendrick, Thomas Hogan and Carol Fish.

WILL VISIT HERE.

Mrs. Austin Walton, who is here on

AN EASTERN TRIP. The application of Nicholas Rizzo for

or San Francisco, have left on an extended Eastern trip. . Mrs. John Russ nue drew a protest from Superior Judge Elesworth who attended the meeting of the License Committee läst night in peraccompanied them.

MRS. WARNER BACK. Lieutenant and Mrs. Guy Warner have returned to California after a long

GOES TO HONOLULU. Miss Grace Cook of Linden street left

today for Honolulu, where she will visit her brother, Joseph Cook. WILL BE AT HOME.

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TREATMENT.

Ogden and will there transfer to the special were all renovated recently and the passengers go in practically new coaches. The train departed from the pler at 11 o'clock, a. m.

IN CAR SHOPS.

The John Bunting private ar which has been remodeled both inside and out will be ready for commission next Monday. It is understood that the car will be characted by a San Francisco perty and will convey them to the St. Louis World's Fair. This is one of the most expensive and modernly arranged private cars on the I ne.

Three cars that have been in the shops among the 100 waiting for repairs were turned out yester lay.

MACHINE CHOPS

The west Oakland machine shops are busily engaged in repairs on engines. Yesterday a big engine was completed and put into connission. The engine had received new boilers throughout. Every part was horoughly inspected and it is now a good as new. There are a number of cripples in the shops that are waiting for repairs.

in the shops that are waiting for restitute or Sanitarium is well worthy of

able to take up my work again and to do it the same as before I was first atlarked. My cure was complete in every cospect and it has been permanent, for I am now at work every day, and no one judging from my present activity would suspect that a year ago I was bith helpless and hopeless.

"My cure seems to me remarkable in itself and also in its quickness and increased by the first half presented by the clever office as suffering from a disease for vilich my doctors knew no remedy, and rec. I was made a perfectly well man in from Pex. Theatre.

The construction the west of men at shops have a large force of men at shops have a large force

from the sub-commissaries. Owing to the increasing demand for special trains for the world's fair the com-pany will run extra train for the accommodation of the public. They will

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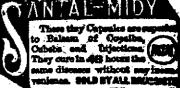
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dry evening. May 17 at the hall-ad-joining the church on Grove street. Pre tournament is for the benefit of

The tournament is for the benefit of the church fund and a large number of pi-ople are interested in the success of the event. Miss Theresa Russeau is chairman of the committee of arrange-

MINING MAN OBJECTS TO BE WHAT THE RAILROAD MEN ARE CYCLES ON SIDEWALKS AND DOING IN THE

writer had intended locating here until his mother was run down and serious-ly injured by a bicyclist. What disposition of the letter the

was the party of the little Thursday
Danning Club given Jesterday afternoon at Maple Hall. From 4 until 7

hope have a large force of men at

Theatre. Capwell sang "Kentucky prohably be put on next July
Thirty-nine porters were dired yesterday for the different trips
Mrs. Baker has assumed her new duties of stenographer in Ar. Engle-

Considerable discusion has been indulged in by the railroad m n in connection with the heating of the cars. The Pacific Coast Railway thin made this one of their leading questions at

visit from Maulia, will be the guest of Dr. Caroline Merwin, at her home, 1217 Harrison street for a few weeks. .Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dexter Pierce

The lieutenant is stationed at

of field.

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WILL GO SOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. George Porter Baldwinnee Edoff, will leave next week for their home in Los Angeles, after a pleasant stay at Mrs. Baldwin's home on Grove street.

Mrs. Robert Pitzgerald will be hostess at the next meeting of the Tuesday After-noon Five Hundred Club at her home on Albion street.

Alexander Young and Miss May Young left Thursday evening for a visit to Santa Barbara. They will stay several weeks and will visit Los Angeles and Pasidena before their return.

George Sterling entertained Mrs. George Sterling entertained a party of friends yesterday afternoon at her Pledmont home and the afternoon hours were devoted to whist.

The guests included Mrs. Frank Walter Rounthwaite. Miss Marian Sterling, Mrs. David A. Proctor. Mrs. Frederick Peterson of San Francisco, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. Florence Wing, Mrs. Helen Mygau. Mrs. William Sharon, Mrs. J. B. H. Richardson, Mrs. Samuel Gilman, Mrs. Rairy Maxwell, Mrs. William Havens, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. William E. House and Mrs. J. T. W. Randall.

Mrs. R. W. Gorrill entertained the leighbors. Whist Cinb recently at the ast meeting of the season. The club is

a large picnic to take place

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acceptance of the comm. tee's report is expected to provoke a torrent of orritory but however arimated he opposition to the report may be, it is scatcely likely that any considerable yote will be mustered in opposition to it.

The names of the bistops who will be retired, if the recommendation of the committee is accepted, have not been made public.

CHURCH AGAINST BETIREMENT

against any disturbance of the present unhamited tenure, it is reasonably cer-

Spring Medicine

medicine is so much ne ded as in the

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There is no other seas in when good

The blood is impure, weak and

by pimples and other er iptions on the

face and body, by deficient vitality,

loss of appetite, lack of strength, and

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and Pills

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Laces

Silks

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Handkerc hiefs

Ribbons

White Fancy Tr mmed Hats, \$5 00 and \$10.00 values, White Sale

Street Hats, the kind that sells at \$5.90; White Sile

White Satin Ta feta Ribbon, on inch wide; Whate Sale-YARD

Children's colored border Handker-chiefs, soft find h, ready for use— White Sale

All the rage for this season, Ladies'

Children's sleeve ess l'sie Vests, nicely trimmed 200 dozen on hand for this W ute Sale; in white only—BACH

Machine Torchon Lace and Inser-tion-White Sal -YARD

White Japanese dik with colored velvet dots, 24 nches wide, best \$1.25 goods; Wute Sale—YARD

Gents Furnishings

Gentlemen's unlaw idered Shirts, re-inforced front, ill sizes, sold al-ways at 50c eact; White Sale

stitched edge, 1 c collars, White Sale-EACH

3 for \$1.00

and in the meantime the leaders of the contending elements will maishal their port on the matter, embodying the forces for the final fray

The vote of the confe ence upon the contending element the conference of the company their report is Conference to restore the limit.

Tan Hosiery, a special furnished for this sale in all styles, seamless, double sole, hel and toe, all shades of tan—Vhite Sale—PAIR

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# FRANCISCO WEEKLIES.

# United Railroads Spent a Large Sum of Money—Blind Home Boycott —Schmitz Family.

very indignant over his refusal to go when in a closed carriage, he re-That was the beginning of the row, it a little Satsuma vase. The specibecame a candidate for United States gold, and a rare piece at that. The Senator, he was opposed by the son girl for whom he had taken all this of the man whom he tried to defeat, trouble thought the secret was too it was a case of tit for tat, and the good a joke on the Custom House bitterness it engendered continued for officials to keep, and so she told it to years. But it was an ordinary political her dearest friend, who told it to hers feud, and should have been interred The man explained to her, she said

feud, and should have been interred with the bones of the lamented statesman.—Town Talk.

Though the United Railroads Company scored a decisive victory over the Carmen's Union it cost the corporation a large sum of money. The company was prepared for a desperate fight and was determined to get absolute control of its own business, for its directors knew that if they continued to operate the system at the dictation of the union they would lose the confidence of the financial powers and drift into bankruptcy. They succeeded without any difficulty in demonstrating the feasibility of getting a large supply of non-union men. They brought 400 men to San Francisco under a guaranty to pay them \$2.50 a day for sixty days whether the strile occurred or not. All these men were paid off in the full amount within a few days after Mayor Schmitz settled few days after Mayor Schmitz settled the differences between the carmen and the company. In addition to wages and railroad fares the company incurred great expense in the purchase of weapons, ammunition and Wasp. other supplies, that brought the total cost up to nearly \$100,000 .-- Town Tall

Our attention has been called to what purports to be extracts from statement made by seventy blind men and women, inmates of the Home for the Blind, maintained by the State of California, in the city of Oakland. These blind persons, as appears from their statement, have in the past octhemselves with making brooms. We refuse to believe that this statement is bona fide. It is some cruel ioke. Able-bodied men, able-bodied seventy poor, sightless men and women-the thing is impossible! This grasping, selfish broom manufactures some conscienceless corporation. Out: respect for the American workingman is too great to permit us to believe that he would give sanction and coun tenance to a boycott designed to com pel these seventy stricken and for lorn, to pass their days in idleness, as they must in darkness. "With work we have happiness," they say, and there is no man but can imagine how interminably long and unutterably dreary must be the day (which is no day) to those who can not see and men be guilty of such baseness as to Schmitz family.-News Letter. deprive them of their work" Would union men lay upon the shoulders of the already burdened a still heavier one? Again we say we refuse to believe it. There must be some mistake There must be some egregious error. Yet-but no-it can't be true.-The

When a steamer crept into port a few days ago a passenger came from his stateroom all ready to call upon the "queen of his heart," if one might judge from appearances. Anyway, that was what his fellow-passengers thought as they noted the carefully

Thousands of . . . former . . .

Coffee **Drinkers** 

Use Postum

William R. Hearst's enmity toward brushed slik hat and the generally Steve White was a legacy from his spruced-up look. He did not say father, George Hearst, who probably "good-by" nor even "au revoir" to the to the matter quite exhaustively, it had as many friends as any man that women with whom he had been upon ever lived in this State. When George friendly terms during the long voyage Hearst became a candidate for the from the Orient to the Golden Gate. United States Senate, it was at a time All his mind was taken up in balancwhen the toga came high at Sacra- ing the glossy tile that sat so uneasi-Boss Buckley tried to make ly upon his head that it seemed the it as expensive for him as possible, but slightest far would cause it to roll to Steve White was the man who made the ground. But the women who ding their society of an obrexious the most trouble for him. White was chafed under his forgetfulness and the in the Legislature and he had a cand- men who decided that their friend was Nevertheless, Protestant Episcopalianidate of his own in the person of I. W. celebrating in too free a way for his Hellman. Hellman wanted the honor own comfort, and that it was only by what it is. The simple truth is, that but was reluctant to open his barrel, holding his head stiffly that he manespecially in a contest with a man as aged to keep on his way down the more than ever ashamed of their Prorich as George Hearst. Of course plank, would have been equally sur-White was sincere in his espousal of prised could they have witnessed the the Hellman cause, but Hearst was smile of satisfaction with which, sign of the times.—The Monitor, into caucus and never forgave him. moved his hat and carefully took from and in later years, when Steve White men was easily worth its weight in

Senators; and that reminds me that in Bard we have a counterpart, aimost, of Wynn, with the advantage, if any, in Wynn's favor. What California needs in both Houses of Congress is ing the place will be shown every courtest. good business and executive ability and ordinary common honesty .-- The

The Schmitz family and their friends should consider themselves lucky, if holding a political position and drawing a salary from the city is to be considered good fortune. Every commission in control of the Mayor is filled with his creatures and a good many jobs are filled by his family. One brother, Herbert, is running the Board of Public Works in such fashion that the city is getting less for more money than the boldest boodler of a Street Superlutendent handled in the ante-charter days Another brother Americans, boycotting the booms of Frank, is running the Almshouse, with his wife as a salarled assistant, and these two are not losing flesh on the must be a deep-laid plot of som. 100b, nor are the hapless paupers in their care taking on any weight. Other relatives by blood and by marriage are METHODISTS AFTER SPIRITED scattered through the municipal pay roll wherever good salaries are paid for little work. The Works Board brother is an important person in the suspected alliance of the Mayor and the material men, inasmuch as that commission will direct the expenditure of every dollar raised by the sale of the city bonds. There is no reason to fusion, the Committee on Episcopacy of been made public.

place Brother H-rber above Brother the Methodist General Conference ad-Eugene when it comes to appraising journed shortly after midnight this the unselfishness and the purity of whose hands are idle. Would union motion and deel displayed by the

> Henry T. Oxnard is back from the East and very distinctly announces his candidacy for the Senate. He does not seem to be alarmed by the suggestion of General Otis, of typewriter fame, that the Republicans shall repeat the folly they committed several years ago, when they sent one Waters it Congress from Los Angeles, by sending him now to the Senate; or by the efforts of John W. Mitchell, formerly of the Democratic party, to get up some enthusiasm for Jim Lankershim; not yet by the suggestion of Dr. Rowell that he would ook well in the toga. Oxnard says he is going to do all he can to win, but that he does not propose to make a money campaign, but will ask for the support of his party on the ground that he can do a good deal for the State if he is sent to fill Bard's place.

It is to be regretted that Livernash has declined to run for Congress again this fall, since it deprives the people of his district of the pleasure they would have in overwhelmingly defeating him, but Wynn, who has not even

had an idea of his own, and who has literally been the subservient tool of Livernash, taking his orders from him and obeying his every wish, it is said will be foolish enough to ask for a renomination. The Democracy, however will hardly be insane enough to give it to him. and the Union Labor party will hardly be more complacent. A greater nonentity has never gone to Congress from this State, and that is saying a good deal.—News Letter.

Any change at this time in the legal title of the Protestant Episcopal denomination, would be "inexpedient." This is the announced conclusion arrived at by the committee of fifteen appointed at the last National convention of the sect to look into the matter. The committee has looked inseems, with this result, and will so report to the forthcoming national meeting of the legislative body. That, however, will not convince a constantly increasing number of prominent Episcopalian divines and lay folk who refuse to see any inexpediency in ridname in the shortest possible order. ism by any other name remains just our Anglican friends are becoming testantism, and, from a Catholic point of view, it is a very encouraging

# VERY PROSPEROUS.

Well Directed Energy Creates a Great Institution.

Three years ago several quiet, well in-formed local business men conceived the idea that the time had arrived for the establishment of a Crematory and Columparium on this side of the bay.

These gentlemen figured that from a

ing the place will be shown every courtesy.

From a business standpoint, the Crematory is a great success. Two dividends of thirty cents per share each have been declared within the past sixty days and the earning power of the corporation is steadily increasing. The directors of the corporation, all of whom have been quite active in developing the business to its present magnitude, are W. A. Wishart, Dr. F. R. Jordan, W. B. Standeford, Geo W. Reed, A. E. H. Cramer, M. L. Schlueter and J. F. Rooney.

E. H. Cramer, an L. Schlueter, president; Geo. W. Reed. vice-president, and J. Dallas, secretary. Mr. Dallas was in the employ of the Oakland Gas Company for over fifteen years and has a wide circle of acquaintances in Oakland.

MEETING DECIDE TO RE-TIRE ELDERLY BISHOPS.

LOS ANGELES, May 14 .-- After a secret session, lasting over ten hours, and which was marked by many dramorning, having definitely decided, it Is reliably stated, to retire five of the present hishops because of age and ineffectiveness and to choose six and probably eight new bishops.

The action is said to be without preceders in the history of the Methodist Church. There is little doubt but that the conference will confirm the action of the committee as all of the prominent leaders are members of the Episcopacy Committee.

The committee's report will come be fore the general body next Tuesday

# A Good Idea

HAVE- DINNER AT THE PIEDMONT CLUBHOUSE. MENU.

Soup a la Reine, Crab Mayonnaise Spring Lamb Chops au Gratin, Green Peas. Roast Chicken. New Potatoes. ice Cream. Fancy Cakes.

Coffee Noir.

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White or Arabian Curtain Net, 54 Inches wide, White Sale—YARD 24c

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36-inch figured Taffeta, the 50c quality; White Sale-YARD

27 1-2c

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Irish Point Scarfs and Squares, the 40c line, sold during White Sale at —EACH 19c

Irish Point Scarfs and Squares, extra large, the 65c line; sold dur-ing White Sale at—EACH

46c A special lot of Battenberg Center-pleces, clear design, some all-over-Battenberg, others linen centers, White Sale—EACH

## White Sale Gloves

Our celebrated Jay Aye Kid Gloves in white only, all sizes, fitted and warranted, standard price \$1.00; White Sale—PAIR

White Sale Bazaar

Real Japanese Crepe Paper Napkins, White Sale—HUNDRED

9c

OAKLAND'S MOST POPULAR STORE

74c

## White Sale **Dress Goods**

First

White Sale

Monday

CHANDISE FOR THIS WHITE SALE. WE'VE ASSEMBLED IT EXPRESSLY FOR THAT GREAT

MAJORITY OF THRIFTY BUYERS WHO EAGERLY AWAIT MONEY SAVING CHANCES.

THERE'S A BARGAIN IN EVERY ITEM OF THIS SPECIALLY PREPARED ARRAY OF MER-

EVERY DEPARTMENT WILL CONTRIBUTE TO THE DISPLAY AND ALSO OFFER SPECIAL

IT IS THE GREATEST SALE IN EXTENT, IN VARIETY, IN THE MATCHLESS VALUES OF-

Cream White Batiste Cloth, just the material for summe wear, \$100 quality; White Sile—YARD 48c

# \$1.44 Wool Flannel

27-inch wide white wool flannel, regular 25c value; White Sale— YARD

# White Sale **Bed Furnishings**

Superior quality in Marseilles pat-tern Bed Spreads \$1,00 value, White Sale—EACH

76c

## White Sale Notions

Good Bristle Tooth Brushes, best French bleached b.istle: a brush sold in drug stores at 20c, White Sale—EACH

White Sale Suis

Point d'Esprit Suits, made of fine quality point d'esprit, trimmed with white satin rib on, skirt ruf-fled; actual value, \$22.30, White Sale

## White Sale Muslin Underwear

Ladles' White Cambric Skirts, deep flounce, two rows torchon inser-tion and edged with lace to match, the 90c value—White Sale

67c adles' high neck, tight flitting Cor-set Cover, neck edged with nar-row embroidery, all styles, the 25c value, White Sale

Infant's Long Slips made of fine Nainsook, hemstitched yoke, edg-ed with feather stitched braid, 50c value; White Sale

### White Sale Waists

Special lot of Ladies' White Shirt Walsts large tucks, embroidered, full front, tailored, hemstitched collar; our \$100 waists. White Sale—EACH

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# White Sale

Kimonas, Ladies' Kimonas, variety styles and colors, checked figured and plain; 65c value, White Sale—EACH

# White Sale

Embroideries

Our 40c Corset Covering, extra wide, White Sale—YARD

## White Sale Linens and Sheets

Loom dice Napkins are just the napkin for hotel and restaurant use: 75c value, White Sale— DOZEN 45c

70-inch unbleached German Linen Table Dimask, the actual 75c val-uc-YARD 49c

Oakland Cotton Mills Towels, ex-tra heavy, 20x40, regular 124c --White Sale-EACH 90

Abrahamson Bros, 72x90 ready made Sheets, form and fromed, roady for use regular 70c value; White Sale—EACH

59c 45x36 ready made Pillow Uases, 2-inch hem, to:n and ironed; White Sale—EACH

10c

## White Sale White Fabrics

40-inch White Lawn, the 15c quali-ty, very sheer; White Sale-YARD 9c

India Linen, extra fine and sheer, the 12½c quality; White Sale— YARD

White Satin Damask Waistings, 33 inches wide, the 50c value; White Sale—YARD 33 1-3c

White Mercerized Oxford Cheviots, the 50c value, White Sale—YARD

Paris Mouseline, 28 inches wide, in all colors, the 350 value; White Sale—YARD

20c

Lonsdale Muslin, 36 in. wide; spec-ial by the bolt; White Sale-YARD

charge of false impresonment set for May 21 by Poilce Julge Smith. An Aggravating Cough Cured.

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A cistomer of ours who had been suffering from a revere cough for six months bought two bothes of Chamberlain's Cough Remed) from us and was entheir cured by one and a half bottles of it It gives perfect satisfaction with our rade—Havnes-Parker & Co., Lineville, Ala. For sale by Osgood Bros., Seventh and Broadway streets.

For Sale, I shall offer for a few days a number excellent parlor suits. H. Schellhaas, orner Eleventh and Franklin streets.

Never Mind Hot-Air Machines!
Stick by the J. J. Lerri & Co. Steams
Cleaning Works, 368 Fourth streets
Phone Main 355 New carpets at bednight, has had his exemination or, a rock prices. 

> FROM US YOU CAN BUY ALMOST ANY STYLE VEHICLE MADE AT ANY PRICE BEGINNING AS LOW AS TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS. YOUR SELECTION CAN BE MADE FROM A STOCK ENTIRELY NEW, ALL OLD RIGS HAVING BEEN DESTROYED BY FIRE LAST JULY.

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# ARMENIANS ARE FIGHTING TURKS.

ccused of assisting in the abduction

of Mrs. Jeannie Despir last Sunday

GENEVA, Switzerlan', May 14,-The Geneva, Switze lan', May 14.—The Geneva a tele-gram from Bitlis, Asiat c Turkey, con-firming the reports of '15. rag between Turks and Armenians. According to this telegram about 700 Turks and 800 Armenians were killed. The locality of the fighting is not given but probably man fighting is not given, but probably was in the Sassoun district of Armenia. FROST'S HEARING SET. Erwin Frost, the privat detective

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expected to provoke a torrent of orctory but however arrimated he opposition to the report may be, it is scarcely likely that any considerable yote will be mustered in opposition to it.

The names of the bisiops who will be retired, if the recommendation of the committee is accepted, have not been made public.

CHURCH AGAINST RETIREMENT.

In the church at large there is said to be a strong sentime: t against the retirement of bishops hit a majority of the delegates, it appears at this time, desire to see younger at d more active men, placed upon the Er scopal Board.

The conference is expected to set the date for the balloting on the election of bishops either at totay's or Monday is sessions. It is e-pected to be some day next week, procably Wednesday.

While the report of the Committee an Episcopacy on the subject of restoring the pastor time-limit will be against any disturbance of the present upon the proposed change in paragraph 248 of the church degiting to the question of amusements. Thirty-five of these petitions ask that no change be made in the paragraph and ten suggest various alterations. It is stated that some of these made in the paragraph and ten suggest various alterations. It is estated that some of these muster by the committee but it has been made a special older for next Monday at which time the committee will formulate a recommendation to the General Conference. The committee in adjournment of the Conference be taken on Saturday, May 28th

WILL ADJOURN SATURDAY.

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Conference to restore the limit,

CHURCH DISCIPLINE.

The Methodist General Conference this morning fixed upon Saturday, May 28th, as the day of final adjournment. Sunday May 29th there is to be a great evangelistic rally at all the Protestant churches in the city. The rules for balloting for Bishops were adopted. The Conference heard the report of Missionary Bishop F. W. Warne, on his work in India and recommended. Warne, on his work in India and re ferred it to the proper committee. Th entire body of delegates accepted the impoverished - a coudi ion indicated offer to visit Riverside at the close of

# SEARCH STEAMERS FOR JAPAN'S SPIES.

Make the blood pure, vigorous and rich, create appetite, rive vitality, strength and animation and cure all eruptions. Have the whole family begin to take them tod y.

Hood's Barsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the primise.

NIZHNI. Novogorod, May 14.—Steamers on the Volga are stopped and searched before passing the bridges on suspicion that Japanese agents may be on board, with the intention of blowing them up, which would impede the progress of trains bound for Siberia.

Sentries on the Syphran bridge recently freed on two steamers for not stopping when ordered to go so. NIZHNI, Novogorod, May 14.--Steamers

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# The KNAVE

# Democrats Expect a Lively Time at Santa Cruz

# Republicans Will Have Harmony Meeting at Sacramento



SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—The between Judge McKinley and Senator when the nominations are made. State conventions of the two political Bulla for one of the places as delegate-That is merely a getting together and passing along the compliments. The honor of Presidential elector. Republican clubs will hold their conventions just ahead of the party's State more a matter of who can afford to go or may not be succeeded by the vines chief end and aim of politics. convention, meeting on Monday. Nobody cares for the meeting. Two years fight to indorse Gage. The programthe later. Now there is no question Judge Burnett of Santa Rosa should be gate, and that Judge Farnsworth of before the clubs. The Oxnard men will be there to make a showing, but nobody is fighting them.

When the convention comes Wednesday there will be the same las- are at peace. situde. The programme is made up. That ended the fighting.

So nobody could get the sign of a Farnsworth will stay at home. scrap out of that. So the Republicans

He turned and hit Herrin two can. The only long shot the Demothrough the Post and De Young quit. politics and make things "a bit un- McNab's candidate. certain." With anybody else as the In the South there was a ruction Democratic candidate the fight is over and the convention will instruct them once before. So the battle o fall the ors. It doesn't take a clairvoyant to the diamond purchase game,

to Chicago than anything else. Few gar in this war of the minority. It men have made a try for the places, is runnored that Tom Geary of Santa ard in pearly every instance any man Rosa will ask to be sent to St. Louis the chairmanship. The Herrin-Ruef- There are those who say that Isidore folks said Burnett was their candidate. others who tell that Dockweller and

to vote for Hearst, first, last and all shrewd manipulators has just begun. But the Democrats who go into con- the time. But before that result is The picturesque figure of the bunch at-large. But Bulla, when he de- vention at Santa Cruz on Monday will reached there will be wasted a world is Hyde. He is president of the orsected Bard and went over to Oxnard, be as full of fight as an Irish fair, of hot eloquence. It is amusing what ganization of automobilists in Calidecided that McKinley could have the They will denounce and deride and the Democrats can do in the way of fornia. He once was the boss of a place as delegate while he took the decry Hearst-that is, the minority denunciation when their only hope is Board of Education. That board was will. Then the majority will indorse in getting together—their only hope the best for the School Department The district delegates seem to be Hearst, and the shaking of fists may for the offices, and the offices are the

Fred Hyde, Henry Dimon, and our who wanted the job could have it as a delegate-at-large. It is rumored old friend, Benson, have been ordered That was a good deal of the way with that Tom Geary will be left at home. on to Washington to be tries for their Lynch programmers decided that Dockweiler will ask to be made a dele- ington they very probably will have to go to jail. But that is a far :ry, Comchairman. At once the Flint-Rowell Tulare will want to go. There are missioner E. A. Hencock, a grand old chine politics. But pull or no pull, poman, will make his report to Judge De Haven, a crabbed old man, and Judge De Haven will make the order Some think that D. M. Delmas will sending the culprits to the National ton that Hyde really was the man the he the chairman of the convention. Capitol for trial. Then the e will be Every body knows that California is Others have it that W. T. Jeter of an appeal to the Circuit Cour and then few fellows will have a chance to Republican by close upon 60,000 major. Santa Cruz will get the honor. Some an appeal to the Supreme Court, and drink some happy whisky, and that ity. But it is the Democratic majority feel that the winning man is Carthen, five or six years from 10w, when will end the matter. The only show that can do the picturesque fighting, michael of Sacramento. But the wise many of us are dead, there may be a who live by their wits. They haven't will end the matter. The only show that being to fight ones have picked Frank Gould, former-trial at Washington. Unlied States been in the very best of shape for of fight was when General De Young whether they have anything to fight ones have picked Frank Gould, former-trial at Washington. was turned down for delegate-at- over or not. The country is Republi- ly Speaker and of Stockton, now an District Attorney Woodworth was some time. They have looked seedy. attorney of this city, for the honors of eager to have the cases more But things have come their way again. guick swats. He had his kick at Abe crats can hope to win with is Hearst, the chairmanship. He's likely to get expeditiously tried here. Let there It you find them at night they are swats. He had his sick at Abe crats can nope to those diamond get-rich.

Then Herrin swatted back who will introduce a new element in it, as he is understood to be Gavin was a haunting fear that some man opening wine. The easy women flock ton Lackaye called Morgan's resort on quick schemes is hardly the game for would fix the jury and that the cul- to them again. Their clothes are once The delegates will be Hearst men, prits would escape, as Benson escaped more ordered from the expensive tail- fully to introduce a grafting game.

again.

that San Francisco ever has known. It sent the appointment of teachers over to the faculty of the State University and so stopped all the grafting and lechery that had disgraced previous boards. Hyde is a clubman. He is welcomed in good society. He has an easy manner. His brother is M. D. Hyde, your Oakland G. A. R. man, who used to have quite a hold in local masition or no position. Hyde now must face the music. When Benson first was indicted it was said in Washingprosecutors were after.

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tell a wise man that the graft is easy

The night life never was gayer in San Francisco than now. The pianos in the favored resorts play all night. The pianos in the resorts not favored must become slient at 11 o' lock p. m. The girls flock about at will. The policemen turn their heads at little infractions of the proprietors and small Honolulu. breakings of the law. Charile Bacon, at his Majestic, has imported a coon from Cincinnati who makes "Rag-time | purchase fake. That is a sort of lot-Hayes" seem like a beginner. Alex tery and suit club scheme combined, Greggains has come up out of the gloom of his old place at Sixth and mond to keep the game inside the Harrison streets and has opened a United States postal laws. Some peospangled resort in the heart of the ple may make a little something out of enderloin. The women are there in the scheme—the promoters are sure to eautiful bunches. The liquor goes ound with the song. The wine men of mouning and gnashing tupes at the fight for Greggians' favors; but Jimmy Coffroth goes right on hating him just

Tobin, scion of the great jociety and intends to do no one an injury. Poscommercial house of Tebia, has sold sibly he'll know, when he gets older, his interest in "The Orchard," as Wil- i that one of those diamond get-rich-

an interest in Morgan's the lad's credltors, who are many, began bothering Morgan about getting their money, Morgan doesn't like to be bothered. So he called up his society partner and told him he'd buy him out for what he had put into the game. Tobin sold for \$7000, and, after a whirl, went to

It is an open secret that in the islands he is to introduce the diamond with the supposed purchase of a dia--but there is certain to be a long line collapse of the swin-fie. The proud house of Tobin, that stands for commercial honor and monetary probity, must stand ageast at the dips, sours and angles of Olie's career. Yet he's not a had fellow. In fact, he is gener-And, writing of the right. Office our and companionable and certainly

# MANY PEOPLE GOING YOSEMITE VALLEY.

# Thousands of Tourists Will Make and pleasure is experienced in rendering perfect, the pleasure the Trip This Year—Many Things to See.

Falls, this year will be greater than rivalled panorama which is passing on lighted, traveled visitors from all parts modern means possible under the circumstances, of reaching the valley.

This rush to the great wonderland will tend to an extension of the appreciation of the place as a blessing of nature calculated, at once, to afford rest and recreation to those worn from lge a propensity for geologic and scientific inquiry and study, and to raise one's mind from petty things to a contemplation of those that are at once inspiring and sublime.

UNEQUALED BEAUTY.

The visitors of this year to Yosemite will return to their homes impressed as were never impressed the visitors who went before them, because the plenitude of water in the mountains gives that fullness to the falls and river which is their chiefest charm. Indeed, neople who have often visited the Valley, and who are capable, therefore, of speaking of it with both knowledge and appreciation, say the falls were never more perfectly rounded out, rich in their volume and musical as they tumble headiong into the basin, and that the herbage is greener, the skies bluer, and the balsamic odor of the trees more pungent, grateful and invigorating than have ever been

STRANGERS ON FIRST VISIT.

There are thousands of people have reveled there before, and there of a troop of cavalry. are thousands going this season who have never been there before, and a few suggestions to the latter, accordingly, will, at this time, be considered

## ON THE ROAD TO YOSEMITE.

The unusual feature of the trip bewins when the cars are left and the stages are taken, because entree to the Valley is made in vehicles with the drawing of which four-footed equines and not the iron-horse of the rails have everything to do.

the influence of oiling and perfect care, ure, to say nothing of the inexpressible is never lost while life endures.

The tourist business at Tosemite thoughts which are aroused by the unit has ever been in the history of this elther side. These stages are operated of the world. The rates are reasonafamed retreat for travelers. This is by the Yosemite Stage and Turn- ble considering the circumstances and due to the fact that the attractions of pike. Company, and are propelled service. the place have been given the widest by horses which are the perfection of publicity in all parts of the world, as equine grace, gentleness and beauty, is also in the Valley what is known as also to the introduction of the most specially trained for the work in which they are engaged, and in the hands of ronized and under the management of drivers who, for years, have occupied

## WAWONA AND BIG TREES.

miles from Yosemite and it has been est. said of it that it is the finest summer HORSES. GUIDES AND CARRIAGES. resort in the world. It is second only the size of some of the latter admitting through them, the passage of an im-

# COMFORTS OF HOME,

All these, however, without living by Washburn Brothers, and the fame Wawona on the way home. of which is known the world over, and the terms of which are most moderate.

YOSEMITE.

Yosemite itself, the objective point, The tourist, will find the roads in is the next station. Of this nothing uneasiness over the future of the monperfect condition. They are smooth, that could be said here, can give the spongy, noiseless and dustless, under visitor scarcely any idea of the beauty, majesty and grandeur of the scene which are given them with clock-work and the uplift of spirit which it exerregularity. These roads are traversed cises upon every visitor. Each man by large, heavy, strong, easy and even and woman has an effect of his or her luxurious stages, veritable mountain own produced by this rude architect-Pullmans, to ride in which is a rieas- use of nature, the sensation of which

enjoyed to the utmost. Here, home comforts as well as those of the modern hotel may be obtained in the Sentinel Hotel, which is run in a model manner under the management of Jay B. Cook. The wants of the tourist are anticipated and pleasure is experiencof guests. Here, in the heart of a rugged country one finds the Sentinel Hotel as bright, cleanly, fragrant, beautiful, attractive, cheery and homelike, its larder of the finest, its ser vice unexcelled, its thefs equal to the best, and its rooms thronged with de-

For people of moderate means there Camp Yosemite, which is freely pat-Galen Clark and Miss Hickey, the latter of whom is especially skilled in her line of work. Galen Clark was the On the road to the Valley is Wawona. | first white man who entered the Val-Here the tourist lies over, as he should, ley and his reminiscences around the for such time as pleases his fancy, for camp fire at night are a feature at the tolling and molling of strenuous rest and inspection. Wawona is 26 once unique and of engrossing inter-

Yosemite has spots which must be to Yosemite. It is here that people reached by rides and drives along are amazed at the size of what are roads and trails, and to enable these known as The Big Trees, and are ren- to be visited, every opportunity has dered almost speechless over the been afforded. There is a modern, mountains, the crevices, the water first-class livery service on the ground, fells, the trails and streams filled with by Coffman & Kenny. It has been sporty trout. It is one of the most in- there for a quarter of a century. It teresting places on earth and is the has accommodated every person from great rendezvous for sportsmen fish- royalty to an American citizen, and ers. Here, the State of California satisfied all. Carriages and saddle has established a fish hatchery, a horses may be hired at the most reafact which readily suggests to the in- sonable rates. Every animal has been formed, the sport which may be en broken to the husiness, is tractable and joyed with rod and line. The Big docile. They are all in the charge of Tree Grove here is without a counter- capable guides of long experience, who part on earth and there are also oth- are enamored of their work. Only er attractions, among them the Meadow a limited number of people are put in Drive, Wawona Springs, Mt. Raymond, charge of each guide, and over these, Sugar Pine Mill, Glacial and Stella there is exercised a care which is pro-Lakes. All these, and especially the tective and almost parental. During Big Trees, leave a lasting impression, a career of 25 years, not an accident is recorded in this service.

On returning from the Valley, the mense stage, and of the alignment on trip should be made by way of Glacier bound for Yosemite, this year, who one of them, truly a "fallen monarch," Point, where the fourist will find a supplemental series of entrancing beauties and views without which, it her clever acting and winning ways. may be said, the trip to the Valley would not be complete. Here, too, accommodations would be worthless under the same management as that But here there is a magnificent hotel, of the Sentinel Hotel, the travsupplying all that may be needed in eler will find excellent hotel accomomenu and all the accommodations of dations. After the stay at Glacler a hotel in civilization, which is run Point, the stage may be resumed to

# GOLD EXPORTS.

NEW YORK, May 14.—The week's record gold exports and the further

# Where nature has done so much to charm the senses, man has done a great deal to enable the wonders to be HICH SCHOOL, CIRL ON THE STAGE. ONE BOY WORTH SURVEY ALASKAN



MISS BEATRIZ MICHELENA BRONTE. Miss Beatriz Michelena, or Beatriz Bronte, as she is better known to theater-goers, who is at present starring in the "Girl from Dixle" Company, is correspondent at Berlin, the report is

an Oakland girl. She attended the High School in this city.

Miss Bronte, although tut 19 years of age, has made a decided hit in her portrayal of the leading rok in the "Girl from Dixie." Possessing a fine voice with great volume she has a tonce endeared herself to lovers of good opera by the clever acting and winning ways.

The basis of settlement suggested is the lindependence of Kores under the protectorate of Japan, Manchuria to remain Chinese territory. The integ-

## RUMOR OF respondents are threatened with expursion. The Russian agent is watching the telegraph offices on the raliroad between Newchwang and Shan Hai Kwang and is reporting all messages filed to the load censors. ANOTHER FIGHT.

NEW CHWANG, May 13 (Delayed in transmission.) — There is a persistent rumor here of a sharp figlt between the Russians and the Jap nese near Liao Yang, which it is im ossible to confirm officially. Otherwise accord-

busy dismantling the gunboat Sivouch preparatory to her ultimate destruc-

CASE OF DAMAGES FOR LOSS OF LIFE.

NEW YORK, May 14.-A boy's life is Newark, N. J.

Further, it was held that \$6000 rolley accident, is not excessive, but a sioner verdict of \$5000 awarded to the father the work, Professor King said: "By of the girl was reduced by the court the award certain mountain summits to \$3000, although the girl Ella Wer-

When the cases were tried the trol-ley company acknowledged its liabilley company acknowledged his habitity and the jury asked simply to fix the amount of damages to be paid in each case, the only testimony taken being to show the character of the deceased and the estimated future earning capacity of each. In each case the trolley company applied for a rule to show why a new trial should not be granted on the ground that the damages owarded were excessive.

ages awarded were excessive.

In announcing his decision Judge Adams pointed out that in each case the only question to be considered by the fury was the amuont recoverable, according to the interpretation of the statutes. In each, he said, this was the probable pecuniary value to the parents of the one whose life had been ended. woman may become a bread winner he said: a man must be one. The findwas made in accordance with the

# WRGED TO END STRUGGLE.

NEW YORK, May 14.-On excellent authority, it is asserted by the Times

remain Chinese territory. The integrity of Manchuria has been guaranteed by a secret treaty between Japan and China. It a settement should be made it is said to be the desire of Russia that it be brought about in lependently

## STEAMSHIP COMPANY FINED.

Supplies are being rushed out of this place and the Russian authorities are VICTORIA, B. C., May 14.—Because the steamers Collage City and Humboldt attempted to salvage the steamer regarding the movement of he Japanese army, it is believed that if the three divisions had passed Feng Wang Cheng to moretainties in the general outlook. Discouraging reports from the iron and steel trade and the weakness of United aster trade and the weakness of United of the market. Declining railroad earnings and reports of a falling off in business activity, together with the prospect of a deficient winter wheat crop, have been depressing influences.

The censor here is passing almost.

Part for \$10,000 damages was begun against Dr. Dudley Tait in San Francisco yesterday by Dr. C. Le Verna gainst Dr. Dudley Tait in San Francisco yesterday by Dr. C. Le Verna data the properties of the against Dr. Dudley Tait in San Francisco yesterday by Dr. C. Le Verna data the properties of the sate of the against Dr. Dudley Tait in San Francisco yesterday by Dr. C. Le Verna data the properties of the sate of the properties of the sate of the properties of the market. Declining railroad earnings and reports of a falling off in business activity, together with the prospect of a deficient winter wheat crop, have been depressing influences.

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JUDGE DECIDES THAT WAY IN A PROFESSOR KING OF THE DO MINION GOVERNMENT DIS-CUSSES THE WORK.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 14 .- Protwice as valuable as that of a girl, according to a decision by Judge Adams for the Dominion Government, is makof the Essex County Circuit Court, at ing arrangements for the survey of the Alaska boundary according to the tribunal award. He will organize his warded to the father of Evan F. J. party in Vancouver, working in con-Eastwood, killed in a grade crossing junction with United States Commis-Tillman. In discussing

pupp, was said by many to be the most beautiful girl in Newark and accounts of the accident in which she was killed and the Dominion and the United States each are sending three parties there. Two of these joint parties are work on the Chikat river and the lows.

The damage suits grew out of the Chilke triver and the child will proceed up the Stickeen rivary 19, 1903, in which nine high school pupils were killed.

When the cases were tried the troidal that they do in connection with the settled houndary between Alaska and the northern portion of British Colum-

the northern partion of British Columbia and the Yukon.

"We can get to work actually by the end of the month if we start as scheduled by May 21. We hope to be on the scene of operations by June. The party of each government consists of the usual surveyors' outfit of about eight or nine men each. We shall take no horses.

We made topographical surveyors of the

We made topographical survey of the same region about ten years ago obtaining information for the then comingusiting of the tribunal. This also was a joint survey and we secured pretly accurate information with re-

NEW ORGANIZATION AT COLLEGE CHICAGO, May 14 .-- A dispatch to the Tribune from Ann Arbor, Michi-

gan, says : The Masonic students of the Uni-

versity of Michigan have filed papers of incorporation of the "Acacia Fraternity," with the County Clerk.

This is the culmination of a movement that has been on foot for a long time among Masonic students of the United States for the organization of an intercollegiate fraterrity, the pre-

United States for the organization of an intercollegiate fraterrity, the prerequisite of which is that the initiate must be a master Mason.

An innovation in the way of college serret societies is that the Hebrew and not the Greek letters will be used. Michigan, the parent chapter of the organization, will be known as the "Ateph Chapter of the Acada Fratern-

WOULD DISSOLVE TREATY.

NEW YORK, May 14 .- Speaking to he Agrarians in the Upper House of the Prussian Diet, Professor Schmeeler, the noted economist, has expressed the wish, cables the Berlin correspon-dent of the Times that Chancellor von Buelow would dissolve the commercial treaty with the United States. He urged consideration of the matter but no action until after the American elec-

Professor Schmoeler sald he was onposed to t endissolution of the treaty with the Argentine Republic because that country would be driven into the arms of the United States, in antag-

## JAP DIES SUDDENLY.

NILES, May 14.-Mantaro Hasama. Japanese employed at the Niles The Humboldt pulled the Al-Ki off on a rising tide and then proceeded to Alaska with a general cargo from the Coroner has taken charge of the reBERKELEY

# SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY

# STUDENT EMBEZZLER TAKES STUDENTS TAKE STUDIES COME TO A CLOSE BURGLAR IS SUCCESSFUL HIS DEPARTURE.

Walter E. Hawley Leaves With His HASTEN AWAY TO AVOID OFFI-Mother for the Southern Portion of the State.

BERKELEY May 14 -Accompanied by his mother, but with no friends the Blue and Gold a book published see him off Walter Eastman H whey the self-confessed student embezzler by the Junior Class, a number of this to see him off Walter Eastman H wley the self-confessed student embezzler departed on the 6 % local train this morning to take the Owl train for his home in Los Angeles. He was jaintily attited in a suit of exclusive pattern and swagger cut and carred two suit cases in addition to a set of trunks that were loaded into the bagging care

The collegian on whon so much notorioty has been thrust was recognized by a number of early-morning risers who happened to be about the depot, but he met the glances of the curious with derivive looks. Mrs. Hawley displayed the same apparent coolness and in lifference that marked her demeanor, even at the time that it looked the day cest for her son

According to statements made by Mrs Hawley the young man will depart for Mexico after a short season in the South to accept a position that is

It now transpires that Hawley's downfall was largely due to his excessive vanity. During the two years that he was here as a student in the State University he denied himself no luxury in his mode of living. Not only did he always represent the atest fashion plate but he catered to the innumerable lesser pleasures of life. The costliest tobacco he could buy wes smoked in an expensive increscha im and his calling cards represented the finest samples of the engricers ar

# CATHOLIC LADIES

LARCE MUSICALE GIVEN IN THE COLLEGE TOWN THIS AFTERNOON.

BERKELEY Ma 14—A large m ti nee to cert was rold at W odman I all aclobats in the circus that came to town this afternoon under the au piece of the recently Wilbur Fowden the little son of Frank Fowden of Wheeler street 'cli and broke his arm The little fellow was essaying a back somersaul' at the time of the accident and miscalculating his effort alighted in such a manner that the bone, of his arm were snapped in two Cathole I idles Society

The following was the program Im

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BERKELEY, May 14 -Because a bill for engraying is alleged to have been left urpaid by the manager of

iv Landon Ronald Bandolero Leslie Stuari Adagio Allegro 4th Concerto De Berlot Stlent Love Thyerulf Cradle Song Vannah Might Fake a Rose Ne in plano selections Chanson de Fiorian Godard Reverie Reynolds Hahn 4 Re-sone Fontmalle All For You D Harde-lot The participants were vocalists Miss Elles Walkes Miss K. F. Byrne Mat am Martrek C. D. Yovian vlolinist Miss Blanche Cronan planist Mrs. C. C. Echlin accompanists Miss R. W. Bacl-bach Mr. Well Prof. Max. Maretzek

# AT UNIVERSITY.

Final Examinations Were Held To-Cigar Store on Shattuck Avenue day-Next Week Will Be Given Over to Festivities.

BACK FROM SOUTHERN

AUTOMOBILE TRIP

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BERRELEY Mry 11—The final every ere of Pharmacy will tender a banquet mations of the term vere reld today at the State United the red college closed to erroducting class at the Carifornia if e el by the Junior Class, a number of this years graduating class have been made defendants in an action brought in a San Francisco Justice Court Festerday afternoon the clerk of the court went to Berkeley to serve subpensa on the students. As soon as the presence of the officer was announced there was hirrled security on the part of the students who are not arxious to appear as defendants in the case especially as Commence ment week is about to begin A bill of \$17190 was instituted by the Union Photo Engraving Co.

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the Latest Place to Be Raided By Berkeley Burglar.

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Once inside the manader helped harself to several boxes of the finest cigars and the most expensive pipes

It is but a few days ago that a man was date too attempting to enter the store of Otto Putzket. He was seen by William Henderson a cataurint proprietor Nightwatchman George Thompson responded to the claim that was given and, although he took several shots at the fellow the man finally suc-

# **CRASHES UNIVERSITY**

"RESOLUTE' AT FLEMMING'S

BERKELEY May 14—Considerable commotion was created on the Resolute a steamer that plus between her and San Francisco when the bout ran into the wharf of the Sar Francisco Cheril 1 Works at Flemmings Point this morning The vessel was badly scruped against the piling of the wharf and at though a number of the members of the crew become disconerted order was soon restored by Captuin J. R. Oakley

George Edward Oldske a frequent offender was given do months in the city prison this morning by Police Judge Smith on a charge of petty larceny. He was convicted of having stolen tools from H. G. Fisher 412 out of a carriage stolen tools at the convergence of the convergence of the convergence of the convergence of the carriage of the convergence of the

COMMOTION IS CAUSED ON THE BERKELEY COMPLETING RANGEMENTS FOR SANTA FE DAY CELEBRATION

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# HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

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J Leech a resident of Coiden Gite who had but recently returned from unextended trip to New Zeshind died yet con age and had been traveling for its health in the south sens Whin he turned he claimed to be in letter hea than he had been for yet He yet suddenly stricken with a omplication of diseases and passed away. The fundamental street.

TUESDAY SOCIAL PVFNT A very neat invitation has been iss ed or the Klinkner tea which will be hild text Tuesday at the residence of Mrs

PORT COSTA LOUP THE BEST AT ALL GROCERS

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ed land but owing to the liness of one of
od the members were unable to appear
the late for their concert has not yet
er been announced

TUNIERAL SERVICES

The funeral of L A Terreira who died on May 11th took place yesterday at 230 p m. The services were conducted at Masonic Hall under the auspices of the Masons Workmen and Portuguese Union he having been a member of those orders and one of the founders of the atter society. The interment was in Ban Lorenzo cemeter:

FRATERNAL NOTES

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Rose Rebekah Lodge NoN 224 will
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Rank of esquire was conferred by the
K of P at their meeting last night

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* C V klinkner 5882 San Pablo avenue Tea will be served throughout the after noon and evening. There will be served the teather than the evening and some excellent lalent has been secured. The social is given for the benefit of the Ladies Aid and Christian Endestor Societies. The form of the invitation is as follows.

follows The form of the invitation is as 'You are cordially invited to attend an 'Esschscholtzia Tea' to be given by the Ladies Aid and Christian Endeavor Scientes of the Golden Gaie Fresby erlan Church at the home of Mrs Kilnkne 5833 San Pablo avenue on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday May seventeenth from 2 to 5 and 8 to 10 p m Program afternoon and evening Admission, twenty-five cents"

Biotherhood of American Yeomen Oakes in the chair They endorsed the direcently the following delegates action of the Good Government Clib in alternates were elected to bringing forward a woman candidate for

GOOD GOVERNMENT CLUB At the Town Hall next Tuesday night the Good Government Club will meet the select a candidate for school trustee. The club has two ladles in view Di A. Williams who was a school teacher for several years prior to studying medicine and Mrs Mansfeld. One of these two ladles will no doubt be chosen for the position. The idea of electing a woman trustee is meeting with much favor throughout the district.

A Lucio who is master of the exchequer of Sin Lorenzo lodge No. 23 h of P will form one of the purity to at held at Eakersfield on May 16th He will leave formrous morning with J H Bulen

DEGREE OF HONOR
The Degree of Honor will give an entertainment the later part of this month. The program has not yet been prepared nor the date set

DLDCT ASSISTANT SECRETARY
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VISIT HAYWARDS. John W Harbert of San Leandro and L Campbell of Elmhurst were in



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# PREPARING FOR THE FOURTH.

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NEGROES AT COLLEGES

CHICAGO, May 4 -Reports of presidents of colleges have been read to the African Metrodist Episcopal Conference Morris Brown College Atlanta Georgia repo ted 104 negroes from Atlanta attending the Western University, Quindaro, Kansas Paul Quinn College Waco Texas and Allen College Cape Town South Africa, lalso made reports

# TRADE Has wards yesterday or a business trip RECEIVES HONORS The office of grand vice presiden of the California Herm in a Sons has been bestowed upon A Lincanheig who represented Haywards lodge at the grand lodge held last veck in Ret during He wan the destreet office with eac and Is now in line to the grand pi s d in a specific property of the control of the state of the state

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AND TOWN WILL TURN OUT IN FORCE.

EMERYVILLE May 14 -This town is

Milest Plaw who holds a college recoil I im rest throwing leaves May 30th for St I cuis where he will take part in the excicises of the American Athletic Associator

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Subscriptions are still coming in and a good sized furd will be raised to entaring the function of the function of rivalry with its brothers in Oakland

SUTTER SENTENCED

Frank Sutter who was accused some time ago of passing a worthless check on a local salgon keeper, appeared before Judge Coburn Wedneslay. The evidence in the case was strong enough to con-vict him and he was sentenced to serve thirty days in the county jall NEWSPAPER COMBINATION.

NEWSPAPER COMBINATION.

NEW YORK May 14—An important newspaper combination is being formed in Paris according to a Times dispatch from that city.

A group of financiers is negotiating for the purchase of the Gil Bias the Radical the Aurore the Rapp I, the Astion and the Dix-Newleme Sidde all daily papers. It is said to hav been planned also to found a new Mini-satial daily to be called the Marseillaise, under the direction of Senator Clemenceau.

CONSIDERABLE IN ELM-HURST DISTRICT.

ELMHURST, Mas 14 -Frank Storer, District makes the following

At the whist party and gased given Thursday evening by Olive Branch Circle No 313 the following persons wars prize winners Grace Moran, Mrs J Toftelmier Mrs W H Higgins Miss A Duffloy Miss Carrie Anderson, Miss McFarland H Arlett W Fulton, F Aber, Dr G H Ohea After the prizes were distributed dancing was induged in and an enjoyable evening was spent PERSONAL ITEMS

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S. T. Chapin of the Elmhurst Realty Company was in San Francisco on business Friday
Andriw Martin and family who formely resided in Elmhurst but removed to San Francisco, will return to their old home during the summer
W. H. Pelton and wife, who have been in San Jose for the past six months, have returned home and will occupy their house on kinsell avenue
H. F. Clayton was in San Francisco on business Friday
R. Humilton has gone to Lake Tahoe to spend the summer.

Society is milling ready for summer fiverelous In other words the Hurry Lehi tenson is it hand -Washington

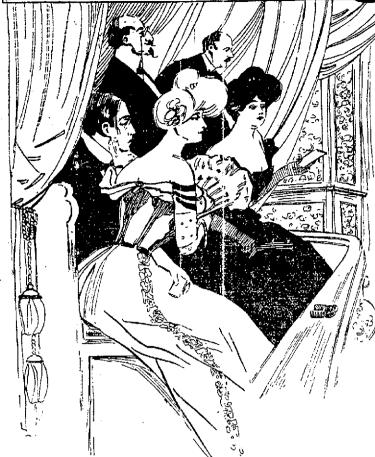
# BEST FOR THE BOWELS



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Last night at the Macdonough The-

ROGERS BROTHERS.

erbocker Theater, New York City,

and for scores of the new, who, like their fathers and grandfathers have



JAMES NEIL AT YE LIBERTY.

son, the "Old Homestead," author, it is enough to say that his latest success "Our New Minister," which comes again to the Macdonough on June 10, 11 and 12, is considered by press, public and managers the greatest pastoral play ever given to the stage, better than "Old. Homestead," and better than all the others rolled into one.

THE LIBERTY.

Ye Liberty Playhouse has held large and enthusiastic audiences this last week. James Nelli and his company have been presenting a new version of

week. James Nelli and his company have been presenting a new version of "Under Two Flags," and have scored one of the biggest hits of their engagement in Oakland. Miss Edythe Chapman has carried off the honors, however of this play. Her. "Cigaretto" is a materspiece and has won everybody who has seen the play. Miss Chapman catches the daring reckless spirit of the wild French girl in a manner that shows her a complete artist. Her portrayal of the part will be placed along with her "Barbara Frietchie," and her "Mary, the Magdalene," the two strongest characters she has presanted here.

"Under Two Flags" will be given two more nights. The matinee this afternoon was a large one. With the coming of warm weather, Manager Bishop has made an innovation and will give a series of Saturday matinee "specials" which will especially appeal to the women and children. For this afternoon ice-cream sola orders were issued to everybody it, the house. For coming Saturday matinees this scheme or candy packages, souvenir pictures of the popular members of the company and other features will be adopted. With all these attractions, the Saturday matinees at Ye Liberty should become exceedingly popular and result-in large and enthusiastic audiences.

For next week, one of the greatest

Last night at the Macdonough Theater there was a scene that is not often witnessed in a theater. The occasion was the return to their native
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The present bill would no doubt hold good for another week, but as it is the custom for Col. Lubelski to make a complete change of program weekly, there will be no hold-overs.

Among the artists are Sid Baxter, the world's greatest cyclist, who does the dare-devil feat of riding on a slack the dore-devil feat of riding on a slack wire en a single wheel, with no handle bar attachments. He is assisted by Miss Beatrice Southwick. Mr. and Mrs. B. Hunn, laugh provokers in a comedy sketch make their initial bow on the coast. Leonard Brothers, hand-to-hand and head-to-head balancers are also new. Harry Walton, who has made a splendid reputation as a Chipper impersonator, comes highly recommended. made a splendid reputation as a Chinese impersonator, comes highly recommended from the Eastern circuit. The Alacrons, Spanish troubadours, will make their debut. Waiter Kerrick sings a new illustrated song and the moving pictures will be up-to-date. Altogether the bill will be up to the usual high standard.

The admission is 10 cents.

The Tony Lubelski Novelty Circuit Company as now constituted is one of the largest vaudeville circuits in

Company as now constitute is one of the largest vaudeville circuits in America. The Archie Levy circuit and Sam Loverich circuit are now affiliated with the Lubelski circuit, making it the grandest combination in the coun-

try.
All acts played in the Tony Lubelski Noveity Circuit will now be seen also in the Loverich and Levy circuits.

THE STAR.

Resident Manager Barnett is giving the public a fine vaudeville show this week. It is a splendid program. The bill throughout is one of excellence and among some of those now appearing are such well known artists on the vaudeville stage as The Fairmont Sisters, dancers; Joe Sullivan, as an Irish comedian, does his work weil, and the Voltens, athletic marvels are above the average. Pete Gerald, a monologist, is not bad. Miss Tracy Morrow does some splendid singing with illustrated slides. She has a nice voice and a fine stage appearance. Miss Emma Siegel, who gives a sketch entitled: "Fritz's Dream," has an opportunity of demonstrating her ability as a soubrette of high merit. She is assisted by Paul Boardman. No adverse criticism can be noted. The bill is good throughout. among some of those now appearing broughout.

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Next Monday the program will be changed in its entirety, which is the weekly custom. The admission is tencents with no reserved scats.

Manager Barnett states that he has



GEORGIE COOPER WITH THE STEVENS STOCK COMPANY.



SID BAXTER, THE WORLD'S GREATEST CYCLIST, WHO WILL APPEAR AT THE NVELFY THEATRE NEXT WEEK.





here at all times.

This week some good vaudeville work is seen. Among the thespians may be named La. Tosca, a comedy juggler who comes direct from London with some new "doings" in this particular line. He is a class by himself. Fox and Ward are two comedians who would be a welcome factor at any first class vaudeville house. They are a polished duo. Whitney and Desmonde render in capital style a musical setch entitled: "Under Faise Colors." Nagle and Adams, a novelty sketch team, have an interesting turn sketch team, have an interesting turn

that allows them latitude enough to

PUBLICATIONS THAT INTEREST MANY PEOPLE WHO READ PERIODICALS.

ro, an ambitious young lawyer, who Angeles. makes many friends, and encinies, as makes many friends, and enemies, as well, is slowly, but surely guiding the topmost rung of the ladder of fame and fortune. In his efforts to succeed he is spurred onward by his love for a bachelor maiden, whose indifference bachelor maiden, whose indifference only intensifies his ardor. Folitics, romance, adventure, etc., are exquisitely only intensifies his ardor. Folitics, romance, adventure, etc., are exquisitely blended, and the story is told in a delightful manner which keeps the reader constantly guessing as to how it will end. The book contains a number of illustrations by Arthur I. Koller and is published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, Indiana.

STEPS IN ENGLISH.

Book one of "Steps in English" con-sists of work for the third, fourth and fifth years of the child's school life, one exercise for each school day. Each York. one exercise for each school day, Each week's work contains four daily exercises in composition and one in elementary grammar. The observation lesons are intended to suggest, for oral and written work, subjects with oral and written work, subjects with which the child is already somewhat familiar. The pictures used tre such as will suggest stories of interest to children, and the stories and poems have the additional object of leading the pupils to appreciate some of the best things in children's literature. The volume is published by the American Book Company, New York City, Cincinnati and Chicago.

BOOK TWO.

Book Two of "Steps in English" is ntended to provide a practical teachintended to provide a practical teaching manual of English for the three years preceding the high school. It consists of two parts, a grammar and a composition, the dual arrangement making each part more practical, more logical and more pedagogical. The fact that a book on English must help to make fluent, correct and effective speakers has been the guiding principle in the preparation of this book. The volume is published by the American Book Company, New York City. The volume is published by the American Book Company, New York City Cincinnati and Chicago.

ORCHARDD AND FARM.

"Orchard and Farm" is an up-to-"orenard and Farm" is an up-to-date journal devoted to farming, hor-ticulture, stock and poultry raising, flower culture, and all topics of inter-est to ruralites. It is published month-ly in San Francisco, Portland, Oregon, Los Angeles, and Reno, Nevada.

views. etc. Features of the current number are "The Great Fair at St. Louis." "The Warring Nations in the East." and "The Great Conventions and Gatherings of 1904." The magazine is published at 13 Astor Place, New York City.

THE LAMP.

"The Lamp." (Scribner's) for May has one of its best issues. The most interesting article is by Frederick Aberman under the head of typography and bookmaking. An interesting sketch is also contributed on Roosevelt by Robert Bridges. Published at 153 Fifth avenue, New York.

OUT WEST.

"The Grafters" by Francis Lynds, is one of the cleverest and most entertaining novels of recent date. The head a particularly good. Under the topics of the day are handled in a most interesting manner. Published at Los Angeles.

COLLIER'S.

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

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Harper's Weekly is devoted principally to the Eastern situation. The magazine is profusely illustrated and the cuts are of a high order. The cover design is very artistic. Aside from war the leading subjects of the day are heandled in a concise yet pointed manner. Published in New York.

LESLIE'S WEEKLY.

The St. Louis Exposition is the leading article for the May "Leelie." Editorially the presidential question is also gone into. The illustrations are of exceptional merit and cover a broad field. The cover is a strange concep-tion from the brush of J. Duncan Glea-son. Published in New York. LITERARY DIGEST.

Funk & Wagnalls offer en artistic magazine for May. The style is solid and clearly expounded. The Yalu fight is the leading subject and is handled with much detail. Published in New York.

GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE. The National Geographic Society published a scientific issue dealing intelligently with fisheries, geographical questions and the Crosby expedition. It is of exceptional interest. Publish-

ed in Washington, D. C.

AMERICAN BOY. The "American Boy." published by the Sprague Publishing Company, is out. Many interesting boy stories sup-ply the contents. The litustrations are poor, but the stories are interestand profit-tending. Published at Detroit,

CASSIER'S MAGAZINE.

Cassier's Magazine Company (New York) have brought out the May edition. Engineering and steam power are scientifically dealt with. The print is good and the subjects of high interest. Published in New York.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Manager Barnett states that he has among those to appear next week several of the star artists in the country, who come direct to this theater from New York and Chicago. The orchestra is rendering some good music.

THE BELL.

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The men are wanted for a number of burglaries committed in Oakland and Alameda, and it is felt that they are the men who did, the work. Morton was caught in San Francisco by Detectives Dinan and Wren in the act of disposing of jewelry stolen from the home of Mrs. K. Thompson at 2126 Grove street in this city, but Morten says that he was selling the "atuff" for Baidwin and Childs. There was also plunder found connecting them with the robbery of the homes of Mrs. Alice Lusk and Mrs. George Koch of Alice Lusk and Mrs. George Koch of

at the same time with several more. According to Morton they made a compact never to tell anything, and that if one, was arrested the others would club together to employ a lawto get him . Childs was standing trouble. Childs was standing outside of the shop and was taken in by the officers on suspicion. Both men were taken to jail and put where they could not communicate with each other. Some time later

days before.
When this was told Morton he expressed himself forcibly as to Child's treatment of him in not having seht him an attorney, and then to revenge

and left the city. and left the city.

According to the story told by Morton there were seven or eight convicts who resorted to this room. It was a den of theves, in which those who went out and robbed came in and got All new faces. Latest Motion Pictures. ne Highest Price Paid Vaudeville Acts the Coast. Admission to all parts of e Theater ten cents. Matinee children e cents. Evening performances 7:38 d 3 p. m. Matinee 3 p. m.

# CROOKS CAUGHT IN

NEST OF THIEVES TAKEN YET

The District Attorney's office

Morton was interviewed and was told that Childs had been liberated some

himself told a story that implicated Childs, who was still in confinement, and led to the arrest of Baldwin, who was found in a room at Fourth and Minna streets in San Francisco. The rest of the band became suspicious and left the city

went out and robbed came in and got others to dispose of their booty. Among them were Childs and Baldwin. They went about the town as potato peddlers, and when they found a house where no one was at home they pretended to carry a sack of potatoes around to the rear of the house, and gaining an entrance plundered the premises and left.

Morton several years ago was sent to San Quentin from Santa Barbara

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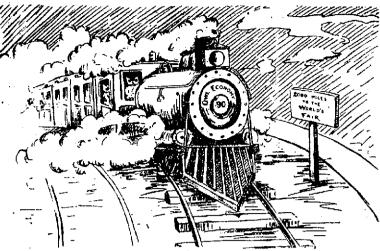
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brought into court his morning to be arraigned. Morton asked that his sentence be post; oned, which granted. When C ilds's turn he asked for an a torney to be appointed, as he had no money, and Judge Ellsworth appointed attorney Langan to try the case, which was set for next Monda.

Morton several years ago was sent to San Quentin from Senta Barbara for a term of ten years, but gained his release on a decision of the Supreme Court which held that a man could not be found guilty of a crime upon the unsupported testimony of a criminal. He says that his "pal" went hack on him at that time, and that he is no togoing to trust himself again, and if anything of that kind is to be done he will do it himself.

A letter was discovered at the county juilt this morning written by Baldwin and addressed to Childs, which Jafler Harry Clark gave to Deputy District Attorney Everett Brown. It was found tied up in a tobacco bag and had been thrown out into the corridor with the hope that it would be passed on down the line to Childs cell.

There, however, was little hope of an incriminating nature in the contents. The writer expressed himself generally to Childs of what he thought of Morton, and also said that he had nothing to do with the robberless, and asked Childs to write him all that he knew about the affair, Deputy Brown is halting between two opinions in regard to the letter. The way the letter was found was suspicious, and the contents worded in such a way that he is in doubt a way that he is in doubt and given into the bands of the authorities.

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Folice Captain . J. Peterson is booked for an address to "M in Only" on Sunday afternoon. The Committee has been unable to secure President Wheeler: but hopes to announce iddresses by Senator Perkins and other distinguished men in the immediate future.

CIL CONFER.

From Merchants' EXCHANGE AND Burke, J. B. Bowen, The picnic is to be held in conjunction with the building trades of San Francisco.

SIGN AND CARRIAGE PAINTERS.

# NEWARK NEWS NOTES.

NEWARK, May 14.-Miss Mary Dutra and Manuel Silva, both Newark, were married by Rev. Father: Governd in Centerville, on Tuesday of this week. After a short honeymoon trip the happy couple will make their home in Alvarado, where Mr. Silva has been for some years in the employ of Mr. Harvey, nerchant of that place. The good wishes of a host of friends, follow the young people to their new home.

The committee was composed of the three following gentlemen: H. M. Sanborn, A. Jonas and Wilbur Walker. In connection with the investigation a communication was sent to the Central Labor Council to arrange a meeting in the convention of the communication was sent to the Central Labor Council to arrange a meeting in the communication was sent to the Central Labor Council to arrange a meeting in the communication was sent to the Central Labor Council to arrange a meeting in the committee was composed of the three following gentlemen: H. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Wil Dugan returned from Ben Lomond on Wednesday, after having spent s weral days in that after having spent's weral days in that charming spot, where they enjoyed drives, walks and I shing, and taking a trip to Santa Cru: during the time. A dance will be given at Watkins' Hall by the ladies of the S. P. R. S. I. on the evening of the 28th. Music by Alien's orchestra. Fefreshments.

Mr. A. P. Bartley of San Jose was a guest at the hom of Mrs. James Graham on Sunday ast. Graham on Sunday tast.

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LABOR DAY PICNIC COMMITTEE. The committee appointed by the Building Trades Council to arrange for a Labor day picule will meet tonight at 927 Mission street, San Francisco. The committee is composed of W. J. Baccus, T. M. Latiner, H. Smith, E. J. Dowdle, A. E. Danielson, P. H. Spencer, M. Scanlan, J. P. Burke, C. Christensen, W. E. Scully, J. T. Kerns, W. J. Ford, J. A. Monahan, D. E. Bell, A. De Luchi, J. Byrne, M. Rodrigues, E. J.

CIL CONFER.

Sign and Carriage Painters' Union, No. 878, met last evening and adjourned at an early hour out of respect for M. P. Carric, deceased. A committee was appointed to investigate a newspaper publication alleging that there was a boycott at the present time upon the Blind Home broom factory.

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MISCELLANEOUS TRADES COUN-

ing with the executive board, which took place last evening at Cooks and Waiters' Hall. A lengthy conference was indulged in, but the outcome is as yet unknown. The committee will need to the Merchants' Exchange in writing next Tuesday evening.

I. Following the matter of the Merproposed mass meeting by Mother Jones was brought up by the executive shoard of the Central Labor Council. The idea was accorded favorable consideration and the committee will attend a meeting of the Textile Workers' Union in East Oakland next Wednesday evening.

Miscellaneous Trades Council took place last night. J. B. Bray was seated in the council as delegate from the Pressmen's Union. The matter of the unfair corset company referred to them by the Central Council was laid over for two weeks. An application for boycott upon a store violating the early-cloaing the early-cloaing on the executive committee. The organizing committee of the council will attend a meeting of the Textile Workers' Union in East Oakland next Wednesday evening.

MEETING OF MILLMEN.

night. Reports of shop stewards show conditions to be good; all men employed are in the union. An assessment asked for by the District Council of Carpenters was referred back to that body. There was one initiation and two applications were received.

## VARIOUS MEETINGS.

The Shinglers' Union met last night and transacted routine business. Two applications were received. The executive board of the cement workers held their regular meeting last

workers held their regular meeting last evening. No special business was brought up. Favorable reports were given of general conditions.

The Cooks and Walters' Union are preparing a large new hall at their headquarters for meeting purposes.

A Runaway Bicycle

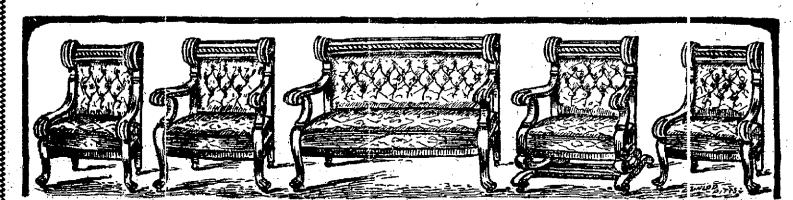
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St. Andrews Church, corner Twelfth and Magnolia streets; Sun lay after Ascension. Celebration of Holy Com-Corporate communion of Junior Guild, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.: Morning prayer, ante-communion and sermon, 11 a. m., Evening prayer and sermon, subject, "First Italian Mission to England," 7:30 p. m. Rector, Rev. O. St. John Scott,

Fourth Congregational Chuich, corner Grove and Thirty-sixth streets. Rev. Frederic II. Man, paster. May 15, morning—Children's Day Service. Rev. E. J. Singer will make the address. Evening, "A Practical Thinking Man."

ing Man"
Golden Gate Presbyterian "hurch—
Preaching morning and evening by the
pastor, Rev. Fred voluston. Subject
for the morning: "Christian Unity."
Evening, the third discourse on Chilsfor the morning: "Charstan Unity."
Evening, the third discourse on Christian Denominations, "The Roman Catholic Church."

United Presbyterian Church, corner

Catholic Church."

United Presbyterian Church, corner Eighteenth and Castro streets, Rev. Paul Stewart, pastor. The Rev. J. M. Van Every will' preach morning and evening. 11 a. m. subject, "3od Our Protection and Provider." 7:30 p. m., "All Things Work Together for Good to Believers."

'First Christian Church. Rev. Thomas A. Boyer. pastor. Morning.—"The Christian Initiative." Evening.—"The Christian Initiative." Evening.—"Paradise Lost and Regained." illustrated by a chart.

Chester Street M. E. Church, Sunday, May 15: Epworth League anniversary at 11 a. m. Rev. I. M. Hailiday will deliver the address. Sunday School at 12:30 p. m. Junior League at 12 m. Hev. I. M. Hailiday will deliver the address. Sunday School at 12:30 p. m. Junior League at 14 p. m. Union Spiritual Society, will hold services Sunday afternoon and lavening in Finternal Hall. Conference and circle at 2 p. m., address and readings at 8 p. m. and 3 p. m.; address and readings at 8 p. m. First Presbyterian Church—Dr. E. E Baker will preach; morning, "The Vatchers—George D. White will street, 'Sunday, at 3 p. m.; subject, "The Opening of the Seventh Seal."

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First English Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Grove streets, Rev. Oscar H. Gruver, pastor—Morning, "Life's Foundations"; evening, "Moral Gravitation."

Plugillon Congresational Church—II

and Castro streets. Services at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. W. M. Jones of Spokane. Subject, "Relief and Faith." Sunday School, 12:15. Music by cho-

rus choir.
Norwegian-Danish M. E. Church, 574

Bunday School, 12:15. Music by chorus choir.

Norwestian-Danish M. E. Church, 514 Twentitelth street, near San P thlo avenue, E. J. Lundegaurd, and F. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Preabing at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Su need to morning service. "An Unexpected Salvation," and for the evening: "The coming Harvest Time." Prayer and praise service at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting Friday evening.

The pastor, Rev. Mr. Slaughter, will preach at the Calvary Baptist Church, of Christ, Neients. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:36 p. m. Morning subject. "Separate from Gold." Even my subject. "Separate from Gold." Even my subject. "Separate from Gold." Even in Sulface and Mrs. J. G. Anderson and Mrs. J. G. Anderson and Sixteenth streets, Sunday school at the same houl. Wednesday evening for Links." E. G. Hender and Wife. San Francisco. The Church of Christ, Neients. Services at 11 a.m., 7 to 7 p. m. Subject. "Soul and Body. Sunday richool at the same houl. Wednesday evening for Links." E. B. Road, R. C. Cap. San Francisco. The Church of Christ, Neients. Services at 11 a.m., 7 to 7 p. m. Subject. "Soul and Body. Sunday richool at the same houl. Wednesday evening for Links." E. B. Road, R. C. Cap. San Francisco. The Recking of Brancisco and Mrs. J. R. Hainsey. Coalings. Mrs. San Bjett. Toledo, O.; W. L. School, W.

# Currin will speak on the "New Santa Fe." Fiss Jennie Giskie will sing a selection from the Messish at the evening service. Trinity Church, Tetegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street, Rev. Clifton Macon, icctor—7.30 a. m. Holy Communion; 0:45 a. m. Sunday School: 21 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon; 7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. Seats free at all serices. St. Paulic Church V.

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Rev. Richard Hardman—1. The Mission of Congress to be given by eminent max of addresses to

# **CLAIMS FOST** TALKED SLANDER.

neighboring house wished to buy some fruit. Bruschini went to the house indicated, but when he returned his wagon and horse were gone. He places a value of \$250 upon the outfit

The police are now searching for the young man who is alleged to have secured the wagon and horse by a ruse.

# RILEY ASKS WIFE FOR HER SYMPATHY.

Edward J. Riley, the former police-

# ROSE CARNIVAL AT HEALDSHURG.

THE COMING CELEBRATION IN TERESTING SONCMA COUN-TY GENERALLY.

SANTA ROSA, May 14.—There will be a "rose carnival" leld in Healds-burg May 26, 27 and 18. The contest for queen of this carn val is creating

for queen of this carn val is creating a great deal of interest all through Sonoma county. The leading contestants are as follows: Miss Isabel Simi, Miss Gussie Larebert and Miss Ethet Williams. All of these young ladies are popular and will make becoming queens.

The opening day of the carnival will be celebrated by the cowning of the queen, who will be sucrounded by a host of maids and pages. The queen's costume will 'a creation of silk and lace, the trair of which will be carried by a trair of courtiers. The orator will be Thouas J. Geary.

The California Northwestern railway will run special rains for the occasion. There will be contests of every description, also a grand floral ball. It is expected the the carnival will be a grand success.

# **ALVARADO CLUB ELECTS OFFIGERS.**

neeting of the Whist 'lub was held Wednesday evening and the following officers were elected: Fresident, A. A. officers were elected: Fresident, A. A. Norris; vice-president, Joseph Runkel: secretary, Mrs. J. C. Emery; guard, Mrs. J. Symons. The club has a membership of forty-flur.

The entertainment gi en last evening by the Rebeixah lod te was a success both socially and financially. The one-act drama, "Little Toddilkins," was put on by members of the Center-ville Lodge of Artisans. It was well acted and very enjoyab 3. The music by the Misses Graians of Newark was well received and much appreciated. well received and much appreciated. PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Birr entertained the 500 Club Friday evering.
Miss Katheryn and Gus Nauert spent over Sunday with their parents here, as is their usual custom.
Mrs. S. May of Alameia spent several days of the week a the home of her son, A. May.

# PORCH CLIMBERS MAKE A HAUL

Porch climbers visited the home of Mrs. G. Ludwig, 830 Market street, last night and succeeded in securing ast night and succeeded in securing \$3 which was in a box he a trunk upstairs. The matter was reported to the police this morning.

Nothing in the room except the trunk was disturbed. The theft occurred about 8 o'clock will be the family was in the dining room. Entrance was

was in the dining room. Entrance was effected by the burglar climbing the porch and entering the second story

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hurch—11
130 p. m.,
C. Brooks.

As an aftermath to a divorce suit,
Manuel Fegundes and Manuel Martin
are now under arrest for threatening
the life of Manuel Fost, who was martied to Fegundes sister.

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Fegundes and Martin tell a different

Nothing Like Expulence.

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TOWN TAL (

"Town Talk" this week contains special article by Theodore Bonnet on Richard Mansfield, an 'ssay "In Re Gray Matter," by Harr; Cowell: en foreible language, which resulted in Fost charging them with threatening their lives.

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His wife was in court, and as he was leaving the dock he said to his wife. "Won't you come down stairs and take it over with me?" "Not this time," scornfully replied the wife.

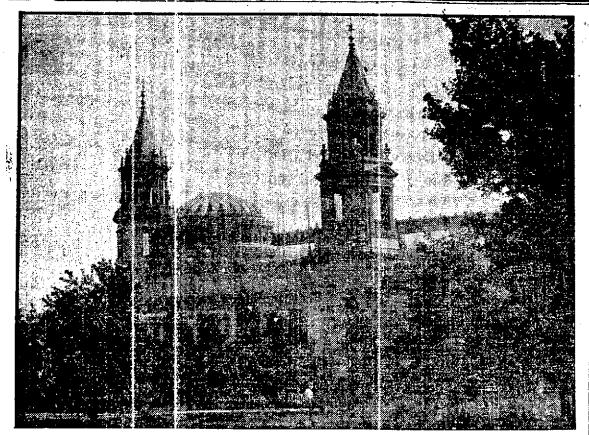
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# NOTES FOR THE WOMEN

THE OLDEST WOMEN'S CLUB. Near the town of Baldwinsville, New York, on the old homestead of Elizabeth Farrington, stands the ruins of a little old Puritant church which for years now has been the home of pigs.

Yet associated with the spot and the few decayed boards remaining are

recollections that will ever live ever in the memory of feminine clubdom, says the New York Dally News.

It was in this little house that, in the early part of last century, a society was formed by some charltable and socially inclined young women which proved to be the nucleus of the oldest woman's club in America.

woman's club in America.

It will delight the hearts of the members of Sorosis and of feminine clubdom of the country over to know that this mother of all women's clubs will exists and is in a most flourishing condition. woman's club in the United

No woman's club in the United States can boast of such an aged ancestry, and surely it should be awarded the first place upon the roll of honor of all federations of women. Lysander, New York, is its present home, and it is needless to add that it plays a most important role in the social, life of the vicinity in which it is life of the vicinity in which it is

located.

Not a single month has gone by a ... ing all the years since Wednesd ty July 25, 1817, the date of its formation, that the regular meeting has not been held, and one of the most unprecedented things on record is the fact that there has yet to be heard a discenting voice against the management or any voice against the management or any and thankfully receive, such friendly advice or reproof from any of the

matter which would be likely to cause a division of the members.

Perfect harmony has always prevailed. There have been no discords or serious controversies, but fusiness has always been conducted with a smooth, rhythmical swing, which speaks volumes for the generation of management responsible for its conduct. The keynote of hitmany was struck in the beginning and has presented in the beginning and has presented.

duct. The keynote of harmony was struck in the beginning and bas prevailed ever since.

The original members, of course, are dead and gone these many years, but they live green in the memory of the

they live green in the menory of the present members, and the ser stilut on and by-laws which governed the charter members were never changed. Preparations are making for the regular anniversary festival, which will take place June 20, when the eighty-fourth year of its foundation will be

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friendly association," having as its principal object and aim to show a disposition of charity, not only among themselves, but to any worthy cause.

That no distinction should be made and with a feeling that no idea should be had that the members desired to hold themselves aloof from those less fortunately provided with this world's goods, it was understood that the memgoods, it was understood that the members should address one another and he designated as "fellow-sinners." Each member pledged herself to contribute fifty cents a year, to be expended in providing for benevolent uses, the money to be paid in installments of twelve and one-half cents every three months. The society had no connection with or bearing upon any religious institution or church, but was strictly nonsectarian and nonpartisan. "Persons of unblerdshed character." states the membership requirements.

the membership requirements shall be received as members upon their making application to one of the directresses. If any member should conduct herself improperly and refuse to hear reproof she shall be excluded the privilege of meeting with the so-clety until she manifests unfeigned repentance.'

There is nothing upon the records to show that any member came will-in the bounds of this clause, the presumption being that the Puritanical

Again, there is nothing in any of the Again, there is nothing in any of the records from the society's inception to the present time to show any club disagreements or misunderstandings, the natural inference being, therefore, that this section of the constitution, too, was entirely barmonious.

According to the more modern members, other clubs might do worse than adopt similar clauses in their club's constitution, in keeping with those for-mulated and drawn up by their great-

prayer. A society was formed and a nating the society formed so long ago, constitution.

According to the same records, the good and left an example which we members referred to themselves as "a men club members of the present day

AT LEADING DRUGGISTS.

HARFINA SOAP.

over the United States would do well

IRONY OF FATE.

It is one of the grien ironles of fate that a young girl besely of age should IN THE DAYS OF be in a sense responsible for the bion !shed in the struggle between Russia and Japan owing to the fact that she and Japan owing to the fact that she supplied both powers with practically all of their guns. The young woman in question is Miss Krupp, who on the death of her father became chief proprietor of the world-famed Krupp works at Essen and the wealthiest woman in the world. This girl holds the fate of nations in her hand, for if the Krupp works refused to supply any country with gues that country would country with guns that country would be in a bad way as a military power. The entire artiliery of Japan and Rus-sia, France, Germany and Italy was manufactured at the Krupp works, and during the South African war, when the artillery made in English arsenais proved worthless, England had to apply to the Krupp works to supply the ur-gently needed weapons. Practically sently needed weapons. Practically every gun on every Russian and Japanese warship was constructed in the Krupp works at Essen, and, similarly, every Austrian warship and every Italian warship beats the Krupp trade mark. Sweden and Norway, Denmark, Holland Belgium. Spain, Portugal, Greece, Turkey, Switzerland and all the South American countries are equally dependent on the Krupp works for their naval and military armafor their naval and military arma-

## WOMEN THE WORLD OVER.

It is the opinion of T. P. O'Conno: that while the women of England have far more freedom in business than used to be accorded them, they still lack something of that accorded to the French woman, who in most shops is bookkeeper and treasurer, often manbookkeeper and treasurer, often manager and buyer as well. Even in America, Mr. O'Comor does not think women share the business cares of their husbands as do the French. The oilfashioned idea still holds with many women in the United States that the married women who have the entire care of the family, and are not only charged with the bringing up of the children and making the husbands comfortable, but in great numbers are their own housekeepers, cooks and their own housekeepers, cooks and chambermaids are quite fully occupied, and have little time for outside ousi-ness, and if the mother fulfills all these duties, she certainly has no time for others, and has quite as serious and weightly responsibilities as her husband. As for the matter of household work the average woman is more and more obliged to take it, whether she will or .no: present conditions of do-

molated anothers.

Franciscon who gathered at the first meeting of the oldest womens of club, Mrs. Jane Hamill was president, and the six difference womens, and with the six differenc take place June 20, when the eighty-fourth year of its foundation will be celebrated in fitting style.

For several years the celebration has been held at the home of Mrs. Jane Bigelow, and the fifty odd members been held at the home of Mrs. Jane Bigelow, and the fifty odd members were Polly Mhite. The other niversary occasions are all descendants of the original members.

The constitution and records of the club are still in existence, many of them being yellow, faded and worn with age. The same regulations which governed the members of the data and worn bers of today, and in their rigidity and strait-laced character they typify the old Puritans.

According to the records of minutes, and then first meeting. June 25, 1817, "A mumber of ladies r...et this day at the home of Mrs. Farington, in Lysander, with a view to form a charitable society and the comes of the present members, and the next members of the present members, the faces of the home of Mrs. Asolety was foimed and an constitution.

vomen, which forms one of the most attractive features of the Model street Erroted by the exposition company, at the instance of the board of lady man-agers, at a cost of thirty-five thousagers, at a cost of thirty-five thous-and dollars, the creche in its entire operation is under the supervision of the board. In design the building is reminiscent of the Grand Trianon of Versailles, with a spacious flower-cov-Versailles, with a spacious flower-covered court at one end and huge columns decorating the facade from ground to cornice. The southern wing of the building is to be the bouse of rest for women, where in a spacious room, finely lighted and beautifully situated, those wearied with the toil and stress of sight-seeing may find repose and comfort. The building contains no two hundred ains accommodations for two hundred tains accommodations for two hundred children, and contains a diet kitchen. dining rooms, nurses' quarters, matron's office, laundries, and indeed all the requirements of a model, up-to-date establishment. For a nominal sum mothers leave their children of a model of the contained by the contained the containe sum mothers leave their children of whatever age in the care of expert nurses, who feed and care for them throughout the day. The interior arrangement is so devised that visitors may observe the operation of the creche and study the methods of conduct and training from surrounding corridors, through plate glass windows without disturbing any of the proceed. without disturbing any of the proceed-ings. The children are divided into classes according to age. For the babes in arms, there are two big, bright, airly rooms equipped as a treasare house of playthings. For the wee toddlers is a run-about room with go-carts and "walking" devices of ap-proved convenience. A kindergarten

on the second floor provides for the larger children and a roof garden play-ground crowns the vhole. The method of feeding the children is scientific in every particular. Mik for the babies is furnished by a company with a plant in active operation at the nursery, demonstrating to mothers the process of modifying fresh cow's milk. The special committe from the board of lady managers ha ing direct charge of the affairs of the creche is composed of Miss Helen Gould Mrs. Belle Everest, Mrs. W. E. A drews and Mrs. James Edmund Sullivan. This committee enjoyed the co-operation and assistance of Mrs. Arthur Dodge of New York, president of the federation of day nurseries. of day nurseries. TEACHING CANARIES TO SING.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., there is a school where canary birds are taught to sing, says the Designer. Birds with shrill, says the Designer. Birds with shrill, high-pitched voices a c taught to manage and modulate tieir tones, while birds who have not sung for a long time and whose owers are worried about them, recover heir voices. The bird culturist is a Ge-man woman who, on coming to this country, was so distressed at the shrill, intrained voice of people's net canaries that she hought people's pet canaries that she bought some birds, trained them and sent them to the bird dealers. 'he change in the trained birds was somervelous that the teacher received many orders and she set up a school. Bird organs imshe set up a school. Bird organs imported from Germany are the main educators in the studio. This instrument is about as high as a tall corner clock and consists of big water-filled cylinders fitting into on another. The cylinders are manipulated by ropes and pulleys that has from a stout crossbar. A small rusic-box is affixed to the top. The constitution erosspar. A small rusic-box is affixed to the top. The so unds that it emits are a low plaintive monotone, with now and then a strain that suggests the shepherd's horn on the hills, or the tinkling of sheep bells. The birds are divided, into two classes of pupils, the advanced and the primary grades, according to their voice, quality and physique. A thoroughly trained bird, a graduate, brings the instructor \$50.

## GOOD QUEEN BESS.

Window-seats are not a modern invention. In Queen El zabeth's time the wide, protective wall: pierced by narrow windows often h closed the built-in seat. In the architecture of later, more peaceful centuri's the diminished thickness of the wals made the stationary seat unavailable. In its place the cabinetmaker previded a window chair without a back and with handles instead of arms at the two ends. This type of chair is seen in reproductions of the old models, and occasionally an antique specimen is found.

To incorporate the vindow-seat successfully within the a chitectural lines cessfully within the a chitectural lines of the house, it is no essary to realize the importance of this part of the interior fittings while he plans are in preparation. The renodelling of an old house sometimes makes the introduction of a window seat practicable. Window-seats, notwithstanding their popular appreciation, are rarely overdone. One may call to mind single rooms where the wincow seat contributed to the attractio; but the house uted to the attraction, but the house is still to be built that is rendered distinctive throughout be this feature.

Window seats are disappointing when they are not properly located and when their construction is not rightly understood. rightly understood. A window sent in an entrance hall where no one sits and where it receives only casoni at-tention is practically wasted. Formal rooms of the house make no especial claim for the wondew seat, but its presence in the living come is a means for securing cozy, inv ting looking in-

# BEWARE OF SILKEN HOSE.

extravagances of dre s will probably not rejoice to learn that a celebrated scientist has recently traced a case of partial paralysis, with attack gait, to the wearing of silk stockings, which, when analized, were found to have been dyed with a minture containing large quantities of the trace has led certain European physicians to warm wonten in general against the wearing of silken hostery unless it can be proved that the latter is not dyed with colors mordanted with tin—which migh, in most cases. extravagances of dre's will probably

problems of feminine social success; but, unfortunately, she is a good deal of a rarity. One of the commonest, and yet one of the most terrible of sartorial mistakes is the idea that prac tically every woman an wear black. As a matter of fact, or ly the fairest of

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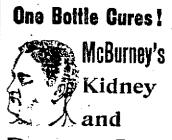
A seat built below a recessed window is almost alway justified by its pictorial effect even in not used to any great extent. The person of matter of-fact tendencies is sometimes heard to object to this king of seat because "when sitting in it one cannot look out of the window." Yet it is certainly true that often the virual enjoyment of a room that is tasiefully appointed exceeds that of a commonplace exterior view, the former protonging itself indefinitely through ertificial lighting.

To incorporate the vindow-seat sucble. Dark-haired, dark-eyed women look well in brilliant red, as also does the blond of the extreme type; but to the auburn-haired blond red is more often than not fatally unbecoming. Certain shades of green, however, are particularly well adapted to her, especially if she have the clear, creamy complexion that ought always to go with auburn and chestnut hair. For the woman with silvery hair, there are grays which convey more than a hint of silver in their high lights, while she may also have her choice of mauve, heliotrope and violet. Black, however, she should avoid, unless it be of velvet and her own coloring of the most perfect. Forth blue cilve grays perhaps helio fect. Dark blue, olive green and beliotrope, by the way, rank next to black as "reducing" colors; while light blue, pule gray and every shade of red have precisely the opposite effect. Brown-haired women generally look well in russet-colored gowns, especially the warmer shades of russet.

# SASHES AND FANS.

There is no such thing as a conventionally tied sash these days. Each girl strives to outdo every other girl in the Women who lean toward the small haps one reason that the sash has be-attravagances of dre s will probably come such an essential part of the sum-

Nothing shows the difference more quickly between good and enreless housequickly between good and enteless house-keeping than the preparation and serving of vesetables. Containing as they do much nutriment and many muscle-mak-ing elements, the housewife should study ways and means of serving them at their best and in a variety of dainty and novel ways, which will prove both appetizing and attractive for the family table.



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# THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

were read by the Clerk
COUNTY GENERAL FUND.
Agnews State Hospital, \$7.30; F. A. An1100e, \$6.00; Argus Publishing Company,
1150.00, \$28.00; Louis L. Asher, \$100.00; Automatic Direct Line Tesephone Co.
1720.00; Bank of Alvanado, assignee C. F.
Chalmers, \$50.00, \$20.00, Same, assignee
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FUND.

E. M. Derby & Co., \$1.00; J. B. Lank-rec, trustee, assignee P. H. Hoare, \$1.00, CENTERVILLE DISTRICT ROAD FUND

Cotton Bros. & Co., \$1.80.

Cotton Bros. & Co. 51.00.
CLAREMONT DISTRICT ROAD FUND.
Joe Bruno, \$1.00; J B. Lanktree, trustee, assignee John DeBard, \$1.00; Same trustee, assignee J. Scrainagila, \$1.00.
FRUITVALE DISTRICT ROAD FUND. E. M. Derby & Co., \$1.00; Cotton Bros. Co., \$1.00. PIEDMONT DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

J. B. Lanktree, trustee, εssignee Ε. Morrill, \$1.00. SAN LORENZO DISTRICT ROAD

FUND.

Cotton Bros. & Co. \$1.00.

VALLECITO DISTRICT ROAD FUND. Cotton Bros. & Co., \$1.00, \$1.00, WASHINGTON DISTRICT ROAD FUND Bank of Alvarado, assignee P. C. Han-sen & Co., \$1.09. On motion of Supervisor Horner, sec-onded by Supervisor Kelley, the claims

were ordered paid to the various par-ties, in the amounts and out of the funds designated by the following vote: Ayes — Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe, Talout and Chairman Mitchell—5 Noss—None.

of Supervisors, Monday, May 9, 1904.

Pursuant to adjournment the Board of Supervisors met at 10 a. m. The roll was alled and all found to be present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved without alteration.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.
The following claims having been approved by the Auditing and Finance were read by the Clerk

COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

Agnews State Hoppital, \$1.30; F. A. Analogo, \$6.00; Argus Debut \$1.30; F. A. Analogo, \$1.30; F. A. Ana

PETITION FOR CREDITS.
The following were granted credits
recommendation of the sailor, viz:
John Rolande, for 10 days.
Wm. Anderson for 16 days.
Wong Long, for 15 days.
Chas Gilbert, for 20 days.
Emma Wingate, for 15 days
AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.

asked for \$500., insteas 0. \$425., as awarded to notify the Broard of Education of the City of Oakland.

RESIGNATION AND APPOINTMENT

OF CONSTABLE FOR OAKLAND TOWNSHIP.

Resignation of Ed. Weldler as constable of Oakland Township was presented and read and on motion of Supervisor Horner, Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Horner, Kelley.

Rowe and Talcott—i.

Absent from foll call—Chairman Mitchell—i.

Thereupon the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Kelley:

Resolved, That Morris H. Lane be and he is hereby appointed constable of Oakland Township, and that his bond be and is hereby fixed at the sum of \$2.000.00 to notion of Supervisor Kelley.

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Ayes — Supervisors Horner, the resonded by Supervisor Horner, the resonder the resonded by Supervisor Horn Resignation of Ed. Weidler as constable of Oakland Township was presented and lead and on motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the same was accepted, to take effect Immediately, by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Talcott—4.

Absent from roll call—Chairman Mitchell—1.

thereto, by the following yite
Aves: Supervisors Horrer, Kelley
Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5
Noses: None.

Whith apportionment the Treasurer reported as follows:
To the Honorable the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, California—
Gentlemen:
In accordance with a ress tition passed this day by your Honorable Body I have apportfoned the County hoar and Bridge money (derived from railt and taxes)
among the several District Road Furnis of the county, as follows, o-wit:
General Road, 15 per cent.
Alamont Road, 15 per cent.
Brooklyn Road, 16 per cent.
Sprank Brooklyn Road, 16 per cent.
Supermora Road, 15 per ce

Vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Horner, Kelley.
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Rowe and Talcott—4.
Absent from roll cal: — Supervisor
Mitchell—I.

TRANSFER OF FUNDS.
The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Horner:
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Resolved, That the sum of \$10,000,000 ft S. Teller.

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Leant the same is hereby transferred J. A. Seebeck.

Trem the Mines and Foothill Road Fund.

W. H. L. Hynes.

TRICT.

Ayes: Convetters Horner, Kelley.
Rowe, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—5.
The reupon a recess was taken till to the saday, May 10, at 10 o'clock a, m., at which time the Board reconvened, Supervisor Horner absent.

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Trem the Mines and Foothill Road Fund.

J. B. Lanktree:

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COUNTY ROAD 3358.

On motion of Supervisor Talcott, sec-

and the Cierk of this Board i hereby directed to notify the Auditor and Treasurer to make proper entries of said transfers of said funds in accordar be with this resolution, in their books.

On motion of Supervisors I forner, seconded by Supervisors Kelley tie resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Aves.—Supervisors, Horrer, Kelloy, Takott and Chairman prote in Rowe—4.

Abenent from roll call—Chairman the Apportion MENT OF COUNTY ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND.

A. W. Feidler, County Tiensurer reported that there was in the Treasury to norted that there was in the Treasury to provide the state of t TRICT.
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onded by Supervisor Kelley, further consideration of all matters ascertaining proposed County Road No. 335% and of the viewers' reports in said matter was continued to Monday, May 16, it 10 o'clock a. m. by the following vote Ayes: Supervisors Kelley, Rowe, Taloott and Chalman Mitchell.

Absent from roll call: Supervisor Horer...

Taloott and Chairman.

Attest: J. P. COOK, Clerk.

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GOOD sewing machines, \$5 up; renting repairing; satisfaction guaranteed. 531 San Pable ave.; phone Clay 841. x FOR SALE—One black saddle horse, 6 years old. Enquire Dr. J. M. Shannon, 1155 Broadway.

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YOUNG girl wants to take care of baby; Berkeley proferred. Call before Sun-day, May 15, at 1206 Peralta st. h WO competent Swedish girls want situations to do general housework and cooking. \$13 Clay st.

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WANTED—Girl or woman for house work and plain cooking. Apply 918 Filbert. WANTED—Girl for light housework in family of 2. 1088 10th st.; call after 10 a. m. GIRL for housework; cooking; smal family; \$20. 1323 10th ave. East Oak at land.

NOTICE—To whom it may concern; that on and after this date I will rot be responsible for any nebts contracted for by my wife, Mary Mancebo.

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FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1904. DEEDS

May 2, 04, Continental B & L. Assn to Vright B. Reynolds. Oakland—E College 157-7 S. Florio S 129-5 E 359-5 N 120 block F. Crystal Spring tract 2 years 250-7 N 100 may 13, 04. Margaret Giamboni (widwi) to Edward and Mary Noison, Oathous E. Pline 69: N. Seward N.28 x E 35 in lots 19 and 20 plat and sub-bile 402 lakland Point, 510.

April 18, 04. Frank M-ind Eleanor Javis, to A. W. Anderson, Oakland—S rint av or 37th 50 W. Gold W. 38.8 x 115 lot 61½ and plins lots 61 and 52 mended map of subc of Maxwood tet, 10.

May 2, 04, Wright B and Lemira—A. Reynolds to Cal Safe Deposit and Trust Course of Sherman and Gold Lassn, Oakland—Same as in deed in Continental B and Lassn, 4 and 20 mended map of subc of Maxwood tet, 10.

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(y 2. 01.-Same, lo same, Washington und ½ some, QCD: \$10.

(y 12. 04.-Mary C Hallahan to Jost Foster, Oakland, W Franklin 73 S S 27 by W 75 let 18 and portion lot lock 65 Kellersbergers may; \$10.

(y 4. 64-Joseph Kane to Rose Kane of, Oakland, N W-14th 12:50 W ham W 25 by N 110 for 8 block 583; sub of part block 583; Oakland, N 91 E Castro E 27 by N 108-9 portion 2 and 3 alock B Plan Grove at Hd Qakland, W Fallon 100 S \$th S-25 W 100 block 134 Kellips map; Oakland, N v 105; Oakland, K Kellips map; Oakland, S N 105; Oakland, S 105 S 3 same; gift.

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5 block 558 Boardman's ung; \$10.

4 and 15 S block 558 Boardman's ung; \$10.

5 and 3 S 12th S 21 E 14.67 N 31 15.80 block 558 Boardman's ung; \$10.

5 Austin, Oakland, S Walton or 55th 11 E San Pable avenue E 30 by S 4 portion lots 17 and 18 Cotter tract; and 11 04-Patrick and Hannah Dow-Same, to same, Washington

May 11, 04—Patrick and Hannah Dow-by to Harty K and Armie M Kelton, akkand, E Linden 290 N 28th N 50 by E 5 let 8 block A map Golden Gate Hd;

Oakhand, L. Linden 290 N. Sth N. 30 by E. 125 let 8 block A map Golden Gate Hd; \$10.

May 10, 04—Robert S Kelfer to Jenute McCall Bliss, Oakhand, lots 27 and 28 block C map Breadway and Telegraph avenue Park tract; \$10.

May 11, 64—Realty Syndicate (corporation) to Thos F Dyer (single). Oakhand, SE Vernon 170 NE Santa Rosa avenue NE 5 by SE 123 portion lot 22 block F map Stanford tract; \$10.

May 9, 64—Fred S and Lettle I. Porster to 1 N and Mary G Breedlove, Oakhand, S 22d 175W Grove W 40 by S 146 portion lat 9 block 2037 Rawland tract; \$10.

May 11, 64—Helen, Lewis C and Chas R Harmon, extrs estare Edward D Harmon to Walkee M Hussey (single), Eerkeley all int SE Lowell (new Sacramento) and Tyler B 215,80 S 125 W 213,04 N 135 12 lots 12 to 15 block J map sublincks I J and L Harmon tract; \$120.

May 12, 64—Jas D Whitney and Wm C Sharpstein extra estate Narcissa C Whitney in H D Irwin, Berkeley, at Int W Ellis 150-5 S Fairview avenue W 120 by N 150-6 lots 71 and 72 block 2 lands Ragent st Hd Assn; \$2500, April 29, 64—Lucle R and Henry A Butters to Emily L Roslington, wife Wm, Berkeley, N Block 4 State University Ed Assn No 14 35500, May 12, 64—John Purcell to Eridgetta T Green, Oakland, lot 24 block 11 Herzog T Green, Oakland, lot 24 block 11 Herzog T Green, Oakland, lot 24 block 11 Herzog

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tract Golden Gate: \$10.

April 19, 04—John Tuohy to Alma\_B
Anderson (widow), Oakland Tp, lot 11
block G map Tuohy's 2d addn to Berkeley; May 13, 64—Blix Smith and Geo Hammer (husband) to Joseph S Dinkelspiel, Brooklyn Tp. NW Julia 55 SW Monroe SW 45 NW 166.317 NE 45 SE 167.29 portion lot 3 block D Oak Tree Farm tract;

tion lot 3 block D Oak Tree Farm tract; \$10.

May 13. 04—Louise Pierros (single) to IV Ibsen. Alameda. NW Fountain 33-4 BW Adams SW. 65-5 by NW 100 lots 4 and 5 block 46 map Alameda surveyed by Jas T Stratton 1853; \$10.

April 29. 04—Angeline C Cowing (widow) to Manuel S and John S Duarte. Fiden Tp. 1.393 acras beginning at point in section line between sections 5 and 8 Tp 3 S R 1 W. distant 16 chains W from 4 section corner between said sections 5 and 8 thence along said section line W 10.61 chains SE 4.50 chains SE : chains NE 2 chains NE 4 chains to beginning; grant.

April 27. 04—Manuel S and Henvaneto grant.

April 27. 04—Manuel S and Henvelneto Duarte and John S Duarte to Angeline Cowing (widow). Eden Tp. 1.127 acres beginning at point in E Grant line of Ro San Lorenzo at intersection with line between sections 5 and 8 Tp. 3 S. R. 1 W thence along said section line E 3.42 chains NW 68 links NW 2 chains NW 50 links S 6.03 chains to beginning; grant.

May 12. 04—Chas N and Mark E Wood.

50 links S 6.03 chains to beginning, grant.

MORTGAGES.

May 12. 04—Chas N and Mary E Wood to Albert Rowe. Oakland. N Laurel or 25th 54t W Telegraph aver-te E 35 by N 100 2 years S per cent; \$2500.

May 2. 64—Serain Caidelra to John J Riser, Washington Tp., same as in deed from Caldeira 2 years 7 per cent; \$1200.

May 12. 04—Matthew and Hanori Dolan to Nora O'Leary, wife Jas. Oakland, same as in deed from Nora O'Leary, wife Jas. Oakland, same as in deed from Nora O'Leary, wife Jas. Oakland, same as in deed from Long 10 to 10 to

point which is distant 3.675 chains from BW corner plot 25 thence N 7.50 chains by E 10.66 chains portion said plots 25 and 26 said Ro 1 year 9 per cent; \$500.

February 29, 04—Guy V. Monroe (single) to Farmers' and Merchants' Savthigher, Berkeley, Re-recorded 690, m 111 N Parker 100 E Grant E 35 by N 123.46 block F Crystal Spring, tract 2 years, 13150.

May 6, 04—Wm and Emily Louise, Roslington to Lucie B Butters (wife) Henry A. Berkeley; N Delaware 320 W Grove or Sherman W 40 by N 135-44 block 4 State University Hd Assn No 4, \$2250.

DEEDS OF TRUST.

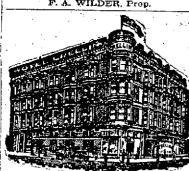
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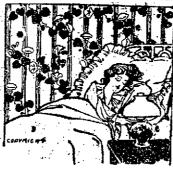
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Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the Superior Court of the County of Tehamb, State of California, in the matter of the estate of the administratix of the estate of said deceased, will sell at private sale, to this highest bidder, for cash, in Gold Com of the United States, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, the following described real estate belonging to said estate and situated in the City of Cakland, County of Alameda, in said State, to-wif:

Quamencing on the Easterly 'Ine of Taylor Street at a point 150 feet from the Westerly corner of Block 6a: running thence Easterly parallel with Madison and Monroe Streets 119 feet; thence Westerly pirallel with Madison and Monroe Street 193 feet to the Easterly line of Taylor Street; and thence Northerly 30 feat to the point of beginning. The same being a parcel of land having a frontage of 3a feet; and thence Northerly 30 feat to the point of beginning. The same being a parcel of land having a frontage of 3a feet on Taylor, Street; and thence Northerly 30 feat to the point of beginning. The same being Enrocklyn, now Oakland. Said Monroe Street is now called East Stxteenth Street and said Taylor Street is now called Tonth Avenue.

Said sale will be made on or after the Said administrativix at the Law Offices of McCoy & Gans, in Red Bluff, California, the same being hereby designated as the Diace of making said bids.

Dated, April 28th, 1904.

Manylew, Deceased.

PROBATE . NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Adameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of John Wright Burnham, deceased.
Notice of ilms set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of John Wright Burnham, deceased, and for the issuance to David H. Sewall and George Johnson of letters testamentary thereon has been flied in this Court, and that Monday, the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1904, at 18 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said George, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said George, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said George, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said George, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said gentleman and proving said will, when and where any person interested map appear and contest the same, Dated May 16th, 1904.

By A. A. Rogors, Deputy Clerk.
A. A. Sanderson, Attorney for Potitioner, Claus Spreckels Building, San Francisco,



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Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California, OFFICE OF THE

# Assessor of Alameda County NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Oakland, March 2, 1904.
All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required the deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County o Alameda, on or before April ist, 1904. statement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned o claimed by him, her or them, or in the possession or held in trust for others, a 12 o'clock meridan on the

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In accordance with Sec. 3829, Political Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3269. Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 1st, 1994, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roil for the year 1904.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

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the 18th day of May, 1904, at 5 o'clock P. M.

All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check or cash deposit in the sum of at least ten per cent of the amount of the proposal, payable to the said Treasurer, the said check so deposited to be returned in case of rejection of the proposal, and to be forfeited to the said Board of Supervisors if the maker of said proposal fulls to pay for the bond he bids for within five days after notice of the acceptance of said bid therefor.

Said Board of Trustees hereby reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

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Trustees of Elmhurst School District,
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Dated April 27th, 1904.

DISSOLUTION OF CORPORATION. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the voluntary disso-lution of the West Oakland Masonic Hall and Building Association, a corpora-

In the West Oakland Masonic Hall and Building Association, a corporation.

The West Oakland Masonic Hall and Building Association, a corporation, having on the tenth day of May, 1904, made application in writing to the Honorable, Judge of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, for an order declaring and adjudging, said corporation be dissolved; and said Judge having thereupon ordered that said application in writing be filed with the Clerk and that the Caurt give not less than thirty or more than fifty days' notice of said application by publication thereof in the Oakland Tribune, a bewspaper published in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California; and the undersigned Clerk having thereupon on said day filed said application; Now, in accordance with said order, notice is hereby given that said application is set for hearing in Department 2 of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, at the Courtroom of said Department, on the 13th day of June, 1904, at the opening of Court in said Department on said day or as soon thereafter as Counsel can be heard, at which time and place any person may file his objections to said application, and show cause, if any he has, why said application should not be granted.

Clerk of said Superior Court.

By H. L. Breed, Deputy Clerk.

Dated May 10th, 1904.

# Assessor of Alameda County IMPORTANT

NOTICE TO VOTERS

# REGISTRATION

Alameda County, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 33 Statutes of 1899, all voters of Alas meda County must apply for re-registration in order to be able to vote at the General Election in November, as every name on Great Register was cancelled January 1st.

1904. Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law providing assistance for the Clerk to register voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-PLY FOR RECISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE-DITE THE WORK.

Such re-registration began on the 1st day of January and will be in progress at all times until forty days preceding the next election in November.

in order to facilitate the work of re-registration, attention is called to the provisions of Section 1097 which reads as follows:

Sec. 1097. No person's name must be entered by the Clork unless.

1. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

be made.

2. If a naturalized citizen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalization, which certificate must be issued nimety days prior to the succeeding election, or upon his affidavit that it is lost and out of his possession, which affidavit must state the place of his naturalization, together with his affidavit that he has presided in the United States for five years, and in this Slate for one year next preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election provided, however, if such naturalized citizen shall have been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the counties, or citize and counties of this State, his name must not be entered by the Clurk unless the average of the counties unless the average of the counties, or citizes and counties of this

The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice, open for registration from nine a. m. until five p. m. each day.

JOHN P. COOK. County Clerk, Alameda County.

Dated March 5, 1904. (Seal)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Restate of Margaret Sullivan, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executors of the last will of Margaret Sullivan, deceased, to the predictors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors at the office of John J. McDonaid, Attorney-at-Law, Number 855 Broadway street, Oakland, Alameda County, California, which said affice the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Margaret Sullivan, deceased.

M. SULLIVAN.

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M. SULLIVAN,
PATRICK MARTIN,
Executors of the last will of Margaret
Sullivan, deceased.
Dated Cakiand, April 23, 1904...
JOHN J. MCDONALD, Attorney for
Executors, 356 Broadway,

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCK-HOLDERS. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Alcatraz Masonic Hall Association will be held at the Alcatraz Hall, Oakland, on Tuesday, the seventh day of June, 1994, at 8, o'clock P. M., for the election of officers for the ensuing year and the regular dispatch of business.

HENRY B. SCHINDLER,

President,

R. G. GRAHAM, Secretary

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Sports

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# SMITH AND OTTS DAKLANDS TRAINING.

SATURDAY EVENING

WILL PUT UP A HARD FIGHT BE-FORE THE RELIANCE CLUB TUESDAY.

Rube Smtih and Billy Otts who they meet in the arena next Tuesd : night are figured upon to put up on of the prettiest contests that the Re-

tempt to wallop Smith to a standstill or a sleep.

Smith says that his hand will be in condition and will be the very one to put Oits to the pug slumber.

It will be a hard fought battle from the first gong. Both men will have to put up the best fight they have ever done. If Smith wins it will mean the retirement of Otts. If Billy lands the laurels it will mean a rejutation for him to carry to the South Seas.

# **BROTHERHOOD** BERKELEY GAMES

land have accepted a challenge from the Boys' Brotherhood of San Jose for a field day to be held on the University of California cinder track at Berkeley

This is the second contest among the brotherhoods for the possession of the handsome challenge cup. This cup was contested for and was won by the Boys' Brotherhood of East Oakland in a field day at Berkeley a year ago.
The boys who expect to take parthe field day have been training da
for the past month at the Twenty-th

# **EXCELSIORS TO**

heartfelt thanks to Air. and Airs. F. Al. Smith for again permitting them to stare in the pleasures and profits of another beautiful May lete. The ladles also tender their sincere thanks to the young people of Mrs. Smith's heasehold, who worked so faithfully to make the fete a prenounced artistic and financial success. Also to the employes on the grounds for their care in arranging all things for the greatest convenience of the many their care in arranging all innes for the greatest convenience of the many beneficiaries. To each and all who contributed to the marked success of the entertainment the president and managers of this Society are deeply grateful. By order of the Board.

Cor. Sec. L. R. S. of O.

Arrhur, H. Doody, as

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB. The Cosmopolitan Republican Club o Alameda county has elected the follow Alameda county has seested the following delegates to the State League of Republican Clubs, which is to meet in 5acramento Monday next: Col. I. L. Bromwell, Wm. Williams, J. G. Champion, R. S. Lobao and Charles Maut den nested to the club is Charles having Mautalen and the secretary, Rufus Lebao. Louis.

# LEFT TRANCE.

AND BEAT THE CHAMPIONS

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|      | Portland 41 10                  | 31           | .241  |

night are figured upon to put up one of the prettiest contests that the Reliance Club has yet offered. It will be a contest between a boxer with a handout that is a winning proposition.

Smith has the boxing ability of the two, and while he can stand a lot of hard punishment, Otts will do his best to land at all times and will use his right whenever the opportunity offers. Otts has probably more punishing power than has Smith's hand which he injured in training will probably make it hard for him to do the work (emanded of him.

If the two were compelled to go lato the ring tonight Smith would have no show on account of the condition of his right hand. He is somewhat worried about this but, like the game boxer of the ring tonight Smith would have not the ring tonight Smith would have not show on account of the condition of his right hand. He is somewhat worried about this but, like the game boxer of the ring tonight Smith would have not show on account of the condition of his right hand. He is somewhat worried about this but, like the game boxer of the lower of the lock and the size-up down fine will go in and attempt to wallop Smith to a standstill or a sleep.

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|   | Hall, Lohman. First base on errors-  |
|   | Onkland 2, Los Angeles 1. First base on called halls-Off Moskiman 4, off Hall 3. |
|   | Left on bases—Oakland 7, Los Angeles 6,<br>Struck out—By Moskiman 2, by Hall 3.  |
|   | Hit by pitcher—Schlafty. Wild pitches—<br>Hall 2. Times of game—1 hour 50 min-   |
|   | utes. Umpire—McDonald.   |

# FREEMAN'S PARK

for the Gallagher Marchs.

# WILL HOLD PICNIC

of the parish, assisted by the numbers of the advisory committee.
Alex J. and Joseph J. Rosborough will present an unusually attractive entertainment in the Idora Park Theater on the afternoon of the picnic.

Tickets are being sold rapidly and Father Yorke, the pastor of St. Anthony's Church, is confident that this picnic will be even a greater success Hattle E. Miller, Oakland ...over 21 than that of leaf year.

HAVE GONE EAST.

Arthur H. Doody, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Miles Doody, and his sister, Miss Lillian, left Oakland hist evening en route for the St. Louis Exposition. Mr. Doody expects to visit most of the commercial centers of the East before his return. His mother goes to visit her childhood house. goes to visit her childhood home, having been born and reared in St.



# ELEVEN INNINGS SCANLAN LET OFF

SEALS AFTER MOST EXCIT-ING EXHIBITION.

The Seattle-San Francisco game was Freeman's Park next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. between the Baggotts and the Gallagher Marchs of San Francisco. Pierce and Peralta will be the batteries for the Baggotts and Hughes and Bliss for the Gallagher Marchs. score. From the eighth inning on the game was fought hard and was one of the most exciting games in stops and re-coveries of the season. Each team had a total of four errors against them. Miller, shortstop for the Seals, was credited with three of these and Reltz made the other.

vere issued by the County Clerk today:

William A. Bennetts Jr., Fresno, ovr 21 May D. Hambly, Fresno....over 18

the police of having broken into the one be provided. harn of Charles Butler, the flour merohant, and stolen a set of harness, which he sold to appease his appetite BOARD OF for alcohol.

MULVEY'S CHAFGES ALMOST

Patrolman Scanlar was fined th sum of \$25 yesterday afternoon by the Board of Police and Tire Commissioners for having kicker J. J. Mulvey, a crippled newsboy as the result of a wager made on a prize fight. Mayor Olney strongly disserted from the fine imposed. He held that Scanlan should have been punished much more severe-

PLAY UNIQUES.

A meeting of the parishioners will be he'd in St. Anthony's Hall, East Oak: Runs And Willard for the Excelsiors will cross bats with be Cox and Willard for the Excelsions of the Mills will umplre. The game is for a side but of \$25.

L. R. S. OF O. TENDER THANKS.

The president and managers of the form the sports and games committee. On the sports and games committee, of which James R. Kenna is chairman.

A mammoth refreshment booth has been erected on the grounds, where the fourt the fine that the decision of the will be served by the ladles.

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RELIANCE CLUB PERMIT. The commissioners granted the Reliance Athletic Club & permit to hold a boxing contest on May 16.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE. Stoker George Messec of Engine was granted sixty lays' leave of ab-

WANT NE\√ FLAG.

TAR IN TROUBLE.

Raphael Scott, a sailor from the United States ship Albatross, who is wanted for desertion, is accused by the police of having broken into the

# WORKS MEETS.

The Board of Works yesterday afternoon granted the Salta Fe Committee the privilege of hanging bunting and flags on Broadway and other streets. F. P. Low was granted permission to cut down trees in front of his place The board authorised the City En-

The board authorized the City Engineer to take immediate steps to stop the flow of sewerag: from Twentleth street into Lake Mer It.

A resolution appropriating \$499 to purchase dirt to fill a Harrison street was referred to the Superintendent of Streets with power to act.

The board also referred to the Superintendent of Streets with power to act the resolution apprepriating \$499 for repairing the bitum a non Washington street and Broadway.

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MRS. SCOTT HOSTESS.

Mrs. George W. icott was hostess Thursday afternoon it a reception given at her picturesque home in Alameda. The rooms were decorated with bunches of roses and bright follage.

Mrs. Scott was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. A. N. Lewis, Mrs. Scott was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. A. N. Lewis, Mrs. J. E. Youngberg. Mrs. H. B. Hitchcock, h. rs. J. E. Youngberg. Mrs. H. B. Hitchcock, h. rs. J. E. Youngberg. Mrs. H. B. Hitchcock, h. Rs. J. E. Youngberg her guests by Mrs. W. K. foott, Miss. Lela Hubbard, Miss. Mulel Ward, Mrs. Frederick Piletter.

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IN THE GOOD OLD FASHIONED DAYS by parone Hart, will be much missended illustrations from new books will be published. Ther will be much missended and illustrations from new books will be published. Ther will be much missended and illustrations from new books will be published. Ther will be much missended and illustrations from new books will be published. Ther will be much missended and illustrations from new books will be published. Ther will be much missended and illustrations from new books will be published. Ther will be much missended and illustrations from new books will be published. Ther will be much missended in the published. Ther will be much missended in the published. Ther will be much missended in the published. Ther will be published. meda. The rooms were decorated with bunches of roses an i bright foliage.

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# BOXER VS FIGHTER INJURY BEFALLS PORTLAND TAKES ATHLETE. FRIDAY.

BURY RULES TO GOVERN CA-NOLE-NELSON CONTEST.

between Martin Canole and Battling Nelson as to the rules they are going to fight under when they step into the ring for their twenty-round contest at Woodward's Pavilon next Friday night. They have agreed to fight under straight Marquis of Queensberry rules

straight Marquis of Queensberry rules and will be permitted to hit at all times when their hands are free and in the breakaway.

It hoks as if this particular style of miling would better suit Nelson than Canole for the Chicago lad is a fighter from the ground up and he likes the heavy slugging route and the mixing part of the business is just to his liking. When Nelson is in close quarters he is said to be a verilable devil and he never breaks ground but keeps up an incessant fire at all times. On the other hand Canole is a boxer of the clever class and likes long range sparring and it would seem that a clean of the clever class and likes long range sparring and it would seem that a clean break proposition would better suit his style of milling. He is fast as lightning on his feet and can hit and get away without a return as clever as Jim Corbett could in his palmy days. Whether he will be able to this with Nelson remains to be seen but he says he will and he is confident he will win the decision. Nelson is telling his friends he will go right after his man from the very tap of the bell and he says he will have no trouble in catching Canole.

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# SPORTING NOTES.

Oakland 6, Los Angeles 3. Portland 3, Tacoma 2. Seattle 7, San Francisco 6.

Petaluma race meet opens today. Idora Park's grand children's day and opening day.

Mr. Farnum won the coulsville in 1:431/2.

Otts-Smith fight Tuesday night. Canole and Nelson are both sure winning. Call it a draw now and filp coin to see who wins.

Jockey Henry, who was suspended from the Worth track recently for his ride on Hands Across, has been reinstated.

The regular Tuesday game will be be-ween the Lohmanites and Angels at 3:30

"Doc" Moskiman has recovered from his recent sulks. This is a strong hope for Oakland's ball team.

train over the Sante Fe into this city one of the most prominent features of the affair will be the first full carload of freight to arrive over the new transcontinental line. The car will be on the string near the new treight depot decorated with banners and inscriptions appropriate to the occasion.

The carload of freight is a valuable one consisting entirely of hardwood humber from Tennessee. Frank K. Mett, a widowakte local dealer, seems to rather enjoy the distinction of having received the first through shipment over this line.

Whittredge will soon be back in the pitcher's box. Pete Lohman is said to be doing the college "Rah! Rah!"

Kid Sullivan got the decision over Joe Tipman at the end of a fifteen-round go at Baltimore.

Oakland and Tacoma are the for first place in the team average. The Angels are in third position. Portland is still at the bottom of the ladder.

Lake Merriti will soon be the scene of fishing—and also a few fish stories.

The California Yacht Club meets tomorrow.

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mous and help you quessing where they are.

Morris Jones, although a native of the country along the Rhine, has an Indisputable claim upon the championship as a colored monologist. This clever monologist has enough favorable comments from newspaperdom to fill a catalogue.

Milton Newcomb is a newcomer, but not a novice in the line of Chinese impersonation, and the audience were set in convulsions last evening. The impersonation of Chinese language and customs is exceedingly difficult but come as natural to Newcomb as if he were a native Mongolian.

The Beverleys, singing and dancing Jeff is said to be in better condition than ever before. Of course. So is Jack Munroe.

Since Buchanan's first game this sea-son he has shown a marked improvement and is considered to be one of the best pitchers in the league.

The Pacific Athletic Association has de-cided to do away with amateur boxing. Certainly wise.

There will be a club roll on the Syndicate alleys tonight. The weekly club shoot on the Oakland Revolver Club range takes place this evening.

When Jimmy Britt returns to his native land he can tell his friends all about the high buildings.

Canole can talk; so can monologue Britt. But both will be called upon to settle their arguments with their dukes. SETS LOTTERY CASES.

The cases of S. S. Smith, Charles E Quigley and others, accused of selling lottery tickets, will be heard in Judge Samuel's court during the first two weeks in June.

POSTPONES MEETING. On account of the celebration of "San-ta Fe day" Monday, May 16, the Women's

ivic Improvement Club has postponed is regular meeting until Monday, May

Special Agents.

IS SUFFERING

THLETE WHO FROM INJURY.

BERKELEY, May 14.-Sam Hume he crack athlete of the University of California is laid up with a sprained

ankle that may keep him out of ath-

letics for many a day to come. He re-celved the injury while training a number of small boys, who live near his home in South Berkeley, in the

his home in South Berkeley, in the fine art of hurdling and broad jump-

MOTT GETS FIRST

CAR OF FREIGHT.

At the celebration to be held Monday upon the arrival of the first passenger train over the Sante Fe into this city

PEX THEATER.

goltan.
The Beverleys, singing and dancing sketch artists, make up in skill what they lack in acquaintance with Oakland, and take hold as though they were blied for all summer.

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Yale Brothers, faurteen weeks at Kelth's, New' York. What a record. Good enough to be the whole show and well worth the ndmission.

These people have had good offers from large circus concerns but prefer the vaudeville stage.

Pex program is improving, each week and so are the addiences. Just how these vandeville houses can afford to put on such good shows for the small admission price is a mystery.

THE ARGONAUT.

The issue of the Argonaut for May

16th will be a special Publishers Spring Announcement nillaher. Announcements will be made of all the most no table books brough out by the lead-

ling Eastern publishers; reviews will be given of the books of the season, portraits of authors, and half-topes of unique book-covers will be printed; and illustrations from new books will

currences in Congress in recent times; an account of the life of Dyorak, the

great composer; new criticisms of Mme. Sembrich in concert, and the

Rogers Brothers at the Columbia The-ater, by Josephine Hart Phelps,

AND WINS FROM TACOMA.

The Tigers held their own up to the eighth when Portland's left fielder, Nadeau came to the bat, made a pretty single with two men on bases and

single with two men on bases and the inning brought two runs to the Portland team. Neither side scored though they fought stubbornly for a winning tally.

Tacoma made her only two scores in the first inning and held down Portland to goose eggs for a series of well-played innings. Butler and St. Vrain each were hit for six. Portland had a bunch of 5 errors with Tacoma down to 2. The score:

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

CROWN PRINCE DISCIPLINED.

O'Connell,

NEW YORK, May 14.—Crown Prince Frederick William has been fine art of hurding and blood jumpling.

Hume is used to alighting
in a soft sami bank when
taking his long distance leaps
and when he essayed the feat on
the hard ground the attempt had a disastrous result. The well known athlete suffered great agony when the
ligaments in his ankle snapped and he
had to be carried to his home. 2017
Wheeler street. His mother, Mrs. J.
B. Hume, is the ex-president of the
Ebell Club. by order of the Emperor, according to tion on the Berlin race track, when, mounted on an Arabian horse, he outdistanced a dozen brother officers and tied with Capiain von Holzing of First Unlans of the Guard for the Kaiser's cup, but gallantly renounced all claims to the prize. This is the second time the Emperor has disciplined his son for reckless horsemanship.

Ebell Club.

Sam Hume made an enviable record in the hurdle and broad jump before his graduation from the Berkeley High School and has materially increased his records during his Freshman year at the University. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity. At the present time he is under the care of a physician. Doesn't Respect Old Age.

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